dry states have turned wet. And it takes some fantastically speculative figuring to reach even this the wettest state went dry by 150,-000 majority. It is, to be sure, quite true that there was only one ex-cuse for voting for Vare, while there were many good reasons for voting for either of his eminent opponents. But their supporters either agreed with them on this question, or else did not make it the determining motive of their They were either active drys, who believe in prohibition, or passive ones, who accept it, and who refused to join in a movement to do anything to change it. Defining "drys" as including both these sorts the wettest state is decisively dry Confining it to the active sort, and adding the passive faction to the active wets, this majority may be discounted by some undetermined amount. Whether Pennsylvania, or this theoretical basis, is slightly dry or slightly wet, nobody knows and nobody need care. On the only practical question actually presented, it has voted decidedly dry.

DENNSYLVANIA is admittedly the most difficult state in the union for the operation of the prohibition law. Its great cities are so wet that even military methods have not satisfactorily enforced prohibition in them. Its mining and industrial districts have huge foreign-born groups, recently arrived from countries where American standards on this question were never heard of. It has a large farming population of German ancestry and customs. And it has a one-party political organization, which has never been reformed from he old partnership between high finance, and low vice. These groups are by no means the whole people Pennsylvania, as this shows. But they are its most visthle and best-organized elements. Their combination makes the hardest conceivable test of prohibition. If, even under these conditions, Pennsylvania's vote is decisively dry on its face, and can not even be analyzed into being construed as decisively wet, the only rational conclusion is that the much-boomreaction is everywhere mostly noise. Certainly if it had manifest first and most conclusively in Pennsylvania.

become contagiously popular. Mussolinism is so easy a way to do resolution for a discouraged people proposal, said: to choose the harder way. Perhaps if Pilsudski, the newest victim of the mania, fails spectacularly enough, its spread elsewhere may be checked. . . .

But consider the temptation! We have long been fed on the maxim that "a benevolent despot, will after elections," commented state rights. if you could get him, would be the best government." The assumption has been that you could not get included, McNary, Republican, Orehim, or that he would not remain gon; Oddie, Republican, Nevada; benevolent; which, when the despot, if any, would be the king, was Stanfield, Republican, Oregon. true. But now the time has come when the only possible despotism is probably would do, for themselves, he can not get or retain power. He plan include: rules, very practically, by the consent of most of the governed. He ton, Democrat, New Mexico; Dill, rights. saves merely the delays, confusions and indecisiveness which are the price of democracy. No wonder a tired people often prefers the short-cut!

. . . MUSSOLINI did for the Italian MUSSOLINI did for the people what they needed and wanted done, but what the very confusion of parliamentary politics obstructed them from doing for themselves. Primo de Rivera stored at least order to Spain. A dictator in France would have settled the financial muddle two years quicker than democracy will man- urday for shipment for Rome, by bill proposing a national prohibition age to do it. The delay has cost vastly more than any possible difference between the worst and the best solution, even if-which does not all follow-a dictator would have chosen the worst and democracy will arrive at the best. A dic tator, in fact, is likely to decide not merely more promptly, but more wisely. He will consult the most skilled advisers, and follow their advice-which is exactly what democracy never does until it has of the world. first tried out everything else. Germany has been saved, half a dozen times, by the quiet threat of dictatorship by Ebert and then by Hindenburg. England conferred practically dictatorial powers on the prime minister, during the strike. Greece has never had government for the people except when a 10-point jump to 5.70 and Ameriit ceased to be by the people. And can 10 points to 5.70. now Poland, evidently less defensibly than the others, is trying the same experiment.

T IS a dangerous movement. Dictatorship may be decisive, efficient and intelligent, while democracy usually lacks decision and efficiency, and sometimes arrives only slowly and deviously at intelliern civilization is to justify its survival, it must have the courage to pay the price of democracy. Liberty expensive, and frequently annoying, but it is worth its cost In fact, nothing else, in the long run, is worth living for. If Europe is to choose between the dictatorships of Mussolini or of Trotzky, it might etter revive the magnificent theatrics of Louis XIV. The only true path forward is the harder one of

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Leading dally Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only dally Santa Ana, pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merged 1918.

## EL-KRIM SURRENDERS TO FO

Senate Against Dry Referendum

Members from Wet States Most Heartily Approve Putting Issue to People

SOME WILL NOT TALK

Poll Taken Among Solons In Upper House Reveals Tendency for Prohibition

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.

The senate is

ingly opposed to a national prohibition referendum, a poll by the United Press showed today. Of 70 senators interviewed, only 16 favored a referendum and some

of the latter had almost impossible reservations. The poll showed that senators from the "wet" states of New York Maryland and New Jersey most heartily favored the referendum "half-and-half" Senators from states were uncertain and those from the dry south and west gen-

erally opposed the plan. Favor "Fair" Referendum.

states expressed the belief that a "fair" referendum might be well to quiet the present wet outburst. They argued that the country would vote dry. They would favor a referendum only if assured everyone would vote.

A dozen senators declined to comment on the plan. Six others desubstance anywhere it would be clared congress could not authorize a referendum without first amending the constitution.

The majority of senators branded prohibition agents. THE most serious danger of the arguments for a referendum as "wet hysteria" and "a lot of talk." Senator Butler, Massachusetts,

chairman of the national commitneeded things that it takes some tee, when asked his reaction to the Maryland, wet, which threw the

"I have no reaction."
Minority Floor Leader Robinson few from comparatively dry sections ifornia, defended the order in re-Democrat, Arkansas, was one of the sentatives, Swing, Republican, Calwho believed a "fair" everyone plying to an attack made on it yes- McPherson really went into the surf,

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho. Others who refused to comment

clude Cameron, Republican, Ari- fornia. a benevolent one. Unless the usurp- zona; Johnson, Republican, Califoring dictator does for the people nia; Phipps. Republican, Colorado, whole are willing and glad to cowhat they should do, and in time and Wheeler, Democrat, Montana. operate with the federal govern-

> Borah, Republican, Idaho; Brat. order is not an intrusion on state Democrat, Washington; Jones, Democrat, New Mexico; Jones, Republican, Washington; Kendrick, Democrat, Wyoming; King, Demoerat, Utah; Pittman, Democrat, Nevada; Walsh, Democrat, Montana. (Copyright, 1920, by United Press)

#### Dirigible Norge Will Be Crated

NOME, Alaska, May 26.-The dirigible Norge will be crated Sat- today of a subcommittee to draft a way of Seattle, Frederick Ramm, referendum identical to the one to hotel, which was quickly surroundofficial photographer of the be taken in New York state.

Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile expedition, said today.

terday. Fourteen miles of the trip fact." were covered by dog sled.

Colonel Nobile, Ramm said, is ANDREWS EXPECTS greatly pleased over the many con- ENFORCEMENT AID gratulations sent him from all parts WASHINGTON, May 26.—Asof the world.

SUGAR PRICE UP creased the wholesale price of re- forcement. fined sugar today. The price "I feel that this discussion will went up 10 points to 5.50 cents serve to awaken states to a sense a pound. Warner Sugar announced of their responsibility in enforcing

#### **Barbary Coast** Bath Tank Filled by Wine

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 -"Coppa's Neptune Palace," a marbled swimming tank of the Barbary Coast days, contained water before prohibition, but now is filled with

Discovery of the huge liquor cache within a few hundred feet of the Hall of Justice followed explosion of a gigantic still in one corner of the abandoned bath house. Ten thousand gallons of barreled wine, three automobile trucks for distributing it and complete equipment for making other liquors were

Rental agents for the building reported that the baths had been leased for three years to "unknown persons."

heated demonstration over Presi- in detail. dent Coolidge's prohibition execu-A few from comparatively dry tive order and over prohibition in general, occurred at the opening of the senate today, being quelled only when Vice President Dawes pleaded for order.

Senator Edwards, Democrat, New Jersey, a member of the beer bloc, started the conflict by reading a newspaper editorial assailing order by which Mr. Coolidge authorized use of state, county and

It immediately inspired replies from Senators Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, dry; Walsh, Democrat Montana, dry, and Bruce, Democrat,

senate into disorder. Swing to Defense gued that the order was constitu- after the supposed tragedy. "It is a plan to amuse the voters tional and not a transgression on

In his speech, Swing declared: California delegation, I feel I Shortridge, Republican, California; his remarks so that it won't be thought that he speaks the sen-Those favoring a referendum in- timent of all the people of Cali-

"The people of California as a Those definitely opposed to the ment in the enforcement of the prohibition law. The President's

> "The state must consent to the intrusion of federal officers and the state officers must agree also

> State Officers Used by U. S. Swing pointed out that state officers were being used by the

federal government in California now as quarantine officers in an thousands of followers who keep effort to stamp out the hoof and almost constant vigil at the beach, asked. mouth disease. The house committee on modifi- dead.

cation of the Volstead act (unofficial), composed of niembers of the ing pastor's mother, made a drawet bloc, authorized appointment matic visit to the beach late yes-

The referendum would ask the voters if they favor modification the white-haired woman gazed Ramm, with Fent Malmgren, an- of the Volstead law to permit the other member of the victorious ex- manufacture, sale and distribution pedition, arrived from Teller yes- of beverages "non-intoxicating in

Andrews, prohibition chief, believes the storm over the presidential or-NEW YORK, May 26 .- The Fed- der permitting local officials to act eral Sugar Refining company in- as federal dry agents will help en-

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#### FRANCE PLANS CONQUEST OF POLE BY MOTOR SLEDS

plans conquest of the polar

Lieutenant Darcis, chief of the French Polar expedition, said today that he plans to leave Dunkirk at the end of journey to Bergen and thence Spitzbergen, where he will establish a base at the edge of the

"We hope to cover the 600 miles to the pole by automo-

bile sleds, especially constructed for this journey and capable of carrying food, gasoline and supplies for a 3000-mile trip,"

"We shall also have a light hydroplane with flexible wings which will be carried on the sleds. "We shall not use these

planes in the dash to the pole, but shall utilize them later in a journey to Point Barrow, Alaska.

Authorities Launch Investigation of Rumors Contrary to Drowning Idea

ALSO HINT FOUL PLAY

Mystery Man Who Talked With Woman Preacher In Hotel Sought by Police

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES, May 26. —
Efforts to find the body of Aimee Semple McPherson In the sea having apparently failed, authorties launched an investigation today on the theory the evangelist may be alive or possibly met with foul play and was spirited away. Her activities just prior to her

disappearance more than a week ago were to be checked from every possible angle by officers, and all persons known to have seen her within 24 hours of the time she WASHINGTON, May 26. - A dropped from sight were questioned A "mystery man," with

Mrs. McPherson was said to have ing before the afternoon she was filuence her testimony believed to have drowned at the beach was among the persons sought for questioning, according to investigators.

Shadows Angelus Temple This man is believed to have been the same one seen shadowing Angelus temple several days prior to the mysterious disappearance. municipal authorities as federal description also checks with that of a man seen at the beach in the vicinity where Mrs. McPherson was last seen alive, it was said.

Frank Langan, manager of the Ocean View hotel, at Ocean Park, where the evangelist is known to as the opening witness of the day have changed her clothing and donned a bathing suit before going to girls were from Carroll's show. the beach, was questioned

He convinced the authorities vote referendum would curtail the terday by Representative Curry, and that she never returned to the reputation for truth was good. Republican, California. Swing ar- hotel, where her clothing was found

it. Scores of persons, many of story before the grand jury.

son alive. Cling to Drowning Theory ies, the authorities still believe rell said he heard her say: Mrs. McPherson was drowned.

the fact her body has not been found, it was pointed out. There have been scores of drownings off ies were not recovered for weeks. The search of the sea continued, but it had lost interest for the thought. praying for the ocean to give up its

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, the missterday for prayer and investigation. She went to the Ocean View ed by followers of the Four Square Gospel. They looked on devoutly as from the room in which Mrs. Mc-Pherson donned her bathing suit,

up the body of her daughter. Mrs. Kennedy has clung to the single theory, that "Sister" McPherson was drowned. She has never expressed any other version of her daughter's disappearance, despite published reports to the contrary.

her hand, prayed for God to give

#### EVANGELIST'S SON BELIEVES SHE LIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- Hidden away on the Yolo county ranch of Mr. and Mrs. "Jim" Pleasant, Ralph, the 12-year-old son of Aimee Semple McPherson, refuses to believe that his mother is dead, the Chronicle said today.

Taken there to enjoy the outdoor life which builds sturdy bodies and healthy characters. Ralph, happy with the school's term ended, looks forward to a summer of pleasure on the big Yolc county farm; but Brooklyn . . .000 000 030-3 9 3 the outlook is darkened whenever New York . . .011 003 00x-5 12 2 the outlook is darkened whenever New York ... his thoughts come to bear on the disappearance of his mother. "I hope my mother is alive," he Ring and Florence.

The Pleasants, long friends of poned, rain. Aimee Semple McPherson, cling Cincinnati ... 300 010 1xx — — with countless others of her fol- St. Louis ... 000 000 1xx — lowers to the conviction that she will be some other solution of the rell. mystery than her death," said Mrs. Boston ... ... 005 020 000- 7 11 Pleasant. "There are many of her Philadephia .. 440 121 10x-13 18 0 loyal followers who will refuse to Boston — Cooney, Wertz, Ryan, believe her dead until they recover Benton and Seimer; Philadelphia the body."

#### Druggists Act To Make Stores Bone Dry

California drug stores will be bone dry, under plans of the association, meeting here in annual convention.

the druggists' conclave indorsed a proposal to have the state legislature to pass a bill making sale by pharmacists of whiskey, wine, gin, and other alcoholic liquors,

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, May 26 .- The case

conversed in a hotel here the morn- rad offered to accept money to inwhen the afternoon session opened that it was ready to proceed with arguments.

Accordingly, Attorney Herbert Smythe, for Carroll, began his address to the jury.

Chorines in Courtroom

girls were ranged in a row among ed at the other precincts. The prethe spectators; Al Jolson, comedian, was nearby, and Augustus in Carroll's behalf. The chorus Augustus Thomas testified that he had been a dramatist for 50

Direct Fire at Joyce

Despite their investigation of resentative. When Scaife was de-

Custodian of Bath Tub Scaife revealed himself as the cast ballots. custodian of the bath tub at the the west coast in which the bod- party. It was his duty, he said, storm the voting booths this afterto fil the tub and he did so, per- noon, as a vast majority of them haps half a dozen times, he could not take time from their

"What did you put in it?" he was

ale," he answered.

was a song writer," Jolson said. "I conditions of the textile, aluminum regret to say the songs he wrote and steel industries was asked tois one of the finest men I ever at labor commissioner at San Diego, and belief that they continued their that his presence would not be reand, facing the sea with Bible in

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

New York ....300 220 200-9 14 1 Boston ....010 042 100-8 10 0 Collins; Boston-Ruffing, Welzer, Lundgren, Wiltse, Wingfield and

Cleveland .....122 000 010-6 13 3 Detroit-Whitehill, Dauss and Bassler, Manion; Cleveland-Karr, Levsen and Sewell.
Philadelphia ...100 010 100—3 10
Washington ...000 000 010—1 9

Philadelphia-Quinn and Cochrane: Washington-Bush, Fergu son, Marberry and Ruel, Severeid. NATIONAL

Brooklyn-McGraw, Ehrhardt and O'Neil; New York-Fitzsimmons,

Cincinnati-Lucas and Picinich; is not dead. "We hope that there St. Louis-Rhem, Dyer and O'Far-

Santa Ana People Slow in

WORKERS KEEP BUSY

Telephone Freely Used in Effort to Get Public to Exercise Franchise Right NOON TODAY, approx1-

mately 11 per cent of the reg-Istered voters of Santa Ana had voted on the two bonding and two tax levy propositions submited at a special election. The proposals were \$250,000 for parks and equipment, \$182,000 for

6-cent tax on \$100 assessed valuation for city advertising and the same tax levy for support of the municipal band. The small vote was disappointing to those working in behalf of the propositions, but it was pointed out

that the heavy voting would come afternoon, particularly after working hours. The polls re hair open until 7 o'clock, which nakes it possible for persons employed during the day to get to the polls after work. Based on Seven Precincts. A representative of The Register visited seven of the 12 precincts

etween 11 and 12 o'clock, and the assertion that the vote up to noon was 11 per cent was on the basis f figures secured at the seven polling places. It is assumed that dressed chorus porportionate voting was maintain-

nder the con-

ganizations were engaged this aft- against the navy man will be. them religious enthusiasts, have Edwin Farrell, assistant treasurer ernoon in calling residents by phone

Prediction was made at noon by murder, kidnaping and other theor- layed in seeing Miss Hawley, Far- George Raymer, secretary of the Strong was at the Boeing airplane Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, plant here for some time testing "Mr. Scalfe better hurry over. that, when the polls close at 7 istered voters of the city will have STRONG DECLARES IT

It was expected women would morning household duties to cast

#### "Ginger ale-Canada Dry ginger Inquiry In Mill Conditions Asked

"I knew Carroll first when he eral probe into wage and working Langley, engaged in practice mawas engineered by two men and weren't particularly good and I day by union leaders in those sang only a few of them. But he branches appearing before a senone of the finest men I ever ate labor committee hearing on the

> the International Textile Workers of America, told the committee that workers of his union did not earn sufficient to maintain the American standard of living and claimed that cotton mills paid an average of \$15.50 a week.

R. Reynolds, 46, real estate

broker, shot and killed his wife

today, and was lining his four



Leader of rebellious Riffian Going to Polls on Bond tribesmen, in Morocco, who to-day surrendered to French troops, after long and bitter warfare.

(By United Press)

SEATTLE, May 26 - Lt. Com. ers. James H. Strong, famous navy flyer indicted by the Seattle federal grand jury in connection with the eign office confirmed the Fez adrecent alleged huge liquor plot un- vices that Krim had surrendered. covered here, must post \$3000 bond in San Diego, where he is now sta- brought to the French lines the tioned, or be returned to Seattle, prisoners he has the U. S. District attorney's office and surrendered them to their announced today.

allowed to remain in San Diego un-til he is wanted here for the actual ening in his resistance and durtrial of the rum case, Assistant Attorney Tom Kinney told friends of

Climax of Sensations

Announcement of Strong's indictment Tuesday came as a climax to a long series of sensational developments which followed the report of the grand jury two weeks ago uncovering a mammoth rum running ring on Puget Sound. First cincts visited represent the com- arrested were Capt. E. L. Hedges troops pass points of the city and should and Lt. George Comstock, of the defeated more than double their Thomas, writer of plays, was called be fairly indicative of the entire Seattle police department. These number were followed by the arrest of two and inflicted heavy losses The polling places visited, the King county deputy sheriffs, the Riffians were fighting in a desert number of ballots cast at the time sheriff of Island county, members country with of the visit and the total registra- of the city harbor patrol and com- familiar and under a burning

> High school, 116 votes cast, 1405 Strong is the last indictee of any 357; Jefferson school, 121, 1066; tion officers say. The rest to be FRENCH PRISONERS Lincoln school, 89, 798; Roosevelt apprehended are alleged underlings FEZ, Morocco, May

Details Kept Secret

seen crossing the Mexican border attempted to force Carroll to pay Scores of women of the Parent- nection with the rum ring are close- forces at Targuist. The return of Since Mr. Curry is dean of the at El Paso four days ago was her for her appearance in the Teacher associations and a large ly guarded by prohibition officials the prisoners was by order checked by the investigators, al- bath tub at his party with the alnumber of men representing the here. They have refused to divulge Abd -el - Krim, Riffian leader, should say something in reply to though little credence was placed in ternative of telling a damaging chamber of commerce and other or- just what the specific charges whose peace overtures were re-

come to the officers and related of Carroll's theatrical enterprises, and asking them to go out and vote. tivities in the plot took place after of Carroll's theatrical enterprises, and asking them to go out and vote. testified that, on March 21, Miss A large number of machines were having came to his office and asking them to go out and vote. A large number of machines were he flew the navy plane PB-1 to Seattle, following his unsuccessful atstories of having seen Mrs. McPher- testfied that, on March 21, Miss A large number of machines were he flew the navy plane PB-1 to Setempt to pilot it across the Pacific from San Francisco to Honolulu.

IS MYSTERY TO HIM

Scattle on charges of conspiracy to who was executed at Carson City violate the prohibition law. The aviator said he had not been

neuvers off the Southern California two women. coast.

Friends of the flyer said he would probably post bonds with the U.S. hills between here and Nevada, in commissioner at San Diego, and belief that they continued their quired in Seattle until his case is called for hearing.

## Aviator May Be

He cited a list of Rhode Island, PARIS, May 26.—Lt. Pelletier

ily with Him, Seeks Protection of Enemy Troops PRISONERS ARE FREED

Riffian Leader, Taking Fam-

Resistance of Tribesmen Weakens Since Opening

Of 1926 Drive in Africa (By United Press)

DARIS, May 26 .- Abd-el-Krim chief of the Riffians, who for more than two years has been Spanish in Morocco, surrendered

and placed himself under French protection, bringing his family with him, according to Fez advices, which have been confirmed. He is expected to reach Taza tonight, there to await the pleasure of French and Spanish lead-Surrender Is Confirmed Later in the evening, the for-

Krim. earlier in Since the 1926 campaign against ing the last week the lines of the

forces opposed to him have been

aiming to cut off his escape.

A few days ago, Krim transmitwhich he was ready to surrender Spanish and French one of the most difficult problems in with the fury of zealots.

against the Europeans.

FEZ, Morocco, May 26.-All French prisoners captured by the Riffian rebels have been deliver-Details of Strong's alleged con- ed across the line to the French

was their

## IN BANK ROBBERY

PORTOLA Calif. May 28 - A woman and a girl 16 years old, were held without bail today on suspicion SAN PEDRO, May 26—"It's all a of complicity in yesterday's \$9000 mystery to me-I don't know what robbery of the Plumas County bank. The girl, whose name was not dis-Lt. Com. James H. Strong, famous closed, told officers who questioned naval flyer, made this cryptic com- her last night that she was engaged ment today on his indictment in to Stanko Jukich, Serb murderer,

last week. The girl and her older companion served with a warrant and that the were arrested yesterday in a closed charges were a complete surprise to car in which they were speeding from Portola. The car correspond-He is aboard the airplane tender ed to that used in the holdup, which

> Authorities today continued the search for the two men through the women confederates when the chase

#### Lennon Wants to Be Chief Justice

FRESNO, May 26 .- Formal anof Governor Richardson for the of-

## Labor Conference

here this morning. Delegates of more than 50 nations were pres-The congress is expected to last six or eight weeks.

nardo Duggan, Argentine sports man, on a New York-to-Bueno Aires flight, arrived here at 1:30 this afternoon from Charleston, South Carolina.

PARIS, May 26 .- France now

## LONG BEACH, May 26 .-

California Pharmaceutical More than 500 delegates to

The legislative committee started preparation of a bill embodying these provisions

When court opened this morn-

roll for 15 years and that Carrell's registrations; Franklin school, 38, Importance to be arrested, prohibi-A report that a woman resembling the missing evangelist was seen crossing the Mexican border

Miss Hawley, laying the groundwork for a contention that she had

School, 105, 1015; Spurgeon school, in the rum ring.

71, 1010; city hall, 101, 982.

Election Work for a contention that she had

ed for Chris Scaife, Carroll's rep- polls.

There is nothing extraordinary in This is Mr. Carroll's last chance." o'clock, 50 per cent of the 8908 reg-

Al Jolson, who said he had been an "actor and entertainer for 25 years, but not at present employed," followed Scaife.

New York-Jones, Braxton and Gaston. Detroit ... ...010 050 100-7 13 2

Pittsburgh at Chicago, game post-

into custody by Constable Harry Grigsby, of Inglewood, and brought to the county jail here Knight, Maun and Wisenby deputy sheriffa.

police.

President Thomas McMahon, of

## Forced to Quit

Massachusetts and New Hampshire D'Oisy, French aviator flying from nouncement of his entrance into the textile companies, which he said Paris to Tokio, may be forced to race for chief justice of the suwere making enormous profits "at abandon the attempt, according to preme court was made at a dinthe expense of the worker and the consuming public." He suggested to have wrecked his plane when it Justice Thomas J. Lennon. Justhe claim of protectionists that high stuck in the mud while he was at- tice Lennon is opposing Chief Juswages follow high tariff is fal- tempting to take off at Warsaw, tice William H. Waste, appointed

#### KILLS WIFE AND PREPARES TO SHOOT FOUR CHILDREN LOS ANGELES, May 26 .- R. "I am a good shot," Rey

children along the wall for 'Yes you are you killed our similar treatment when neighbors interferred, according to mother," cried one of the chil-The alleged slayer was taken Neighbors heard the shooting

the bathroom.

and subsequent commotion and rushed on the scene in time to prevent further slaughter, po-

nolds is asserted to have shout-

ed after he shot his wife and

had lined his children up in

#### Opens In Geneva GENEVA, May 26 .- The Internaional Labor conference convened

PLANE AT MIAMI. MIAMI, Fla., May 26.—The giant seaplane, piloted by Ber-

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## DRY ORDER CAUSE

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the dry law," he said in an exclusive interview with the United Press. "I a mnot trying to force anything down anybody's throat; and whit I said previously about not inflicting this on any state that did not desire it, still stands."

The secretary explained that the residential order originally was intended solely to meet a local situa-

"What we want," he said, "is to have the states look after enforcement work in their localities. Our work is to stop the liquor traffic from getting in and I believe that, with another six months or so, we can halt the diversion of alcohol. That is the big problem and if that is accomplished, the bootleggers and drinkers will be compelled to rely on what can be made in small scale production.

"There is where the state authorities come in. "I am in favor of effective and

adequate enforcement. Andrews expressed hope for passage of the Goff dry bill (the passage disconnection measure), imposing new penalties and giving the prohibition service greater powers. It would divorce enforcement from the

internal revenue branch. Andrews held, with Attorney General Sargent, that there is nothing unconstitutional about the new presidential executive order. (Copyright, 1926, by United Press)

STOCKTON, Calif., May 26.— Donald Elvey, of San Jose; John Ryan, of San Francisco, and Percy Church, of Fresno, today were discussed as possible state commanders of the Disabled American Veterans of the World

War for the coming year.
Election of state commander Election of state commander and other officers will form the closing and most important feature of the annual convention, which opened yesterday with a formal welcome by Mayor Raywhich opened yesterday with a formal welcome by Mayor Raymond J. Wheeler, of Stockton, and the program by State Commander Volney T. Mooney.

Assurance that the American harbor will be given world-wide the commander the commander world being held under the commander the commander that the commander

## **Duty Increases**

BUCHAREST May 26 .- Increased tiles, which came in force in Ru-mania on April 1, having provoked advanced 5½ cents on the Chicago a storm of protest on the part of both importers and consumers, the government has decided to revise the tariff, and the tariff commission has been convoked. The first result of the new duties was an all-round increase in the cost of all-round increase in the cost of the increase in the control of the increase in the cost of the increase in the control of the increase in the control of the increase in the interpational spirit. The convention will obtain the increase in the increase in the interpational spirit. The convention will obtain the increase in the interpational spirit. The convention will obtain the increase in the increase i

The cost of living in Japan

## 'TIS BLOSSOM TIME



It's magnolia time on Long Island, New York. Helen M. Ferguson posing here amid the beauty of a bloom-laden tree at her Bellerose,

### Day in Congress

SENATE Considers migratory bird

Education and labor committee considers Sheppard resolution, authorizing investigation of textile, woolen, aluminum and steel indus-

HOUSE Considers bill from postoffice committee. Appropriations committee considers deficiency bill.

#### Name Joe Beek to Racing Committee

NEWPORT BEACH, May 26 .-Commodore J. A. Beek, of the Newport Harbor Yacht club, has been of England, urged the subcom-

Legion is ready to support the prominence through being held un-disabled veterans at all times was der the auspices of the N. R. C. given by Warren Atherton, legion The first of these will occur next commander.

Mrs. M. E. Dodge, state president of the War Mothers, also addressed the disabled veterans.

The lift of these will occur next sunday, at 11 a. m., and it is expected that an enormous crowd will be on hand to see 10 of the fastest boats in Pacific waters attempt to establish a new national record for the five mile course.

## Cost of Living Wheat Price In

a storm of protest on the part of grain exchange today, as shorts

living, which was accentuated by Chicago dealers and railroads asthe further depreciation of the lei. sured the shipments would be on hand by Friday. This move, however, did not affect the mar-

Trading was extremely brisk

#### Rush Relief for Volcano Sufferers

TOKIO, May 26 .- The latest oftrict, devastated by eruption of mentioned in the will, nor are Mount Tokachi, said 100 bodies James, 11, and Muriel, 7, children have been recovered, that 20 of the by Helen Elwood Stokes. survivors were seriously injured and 200 slightly hurt.

in the zone where Red Cross workers and troops are clearing up the

The eruption had subsided today.

### Debate Prevents

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Ex-ended debate prevented action in the senate today upon the house bill appropriating \$165,000,000 to aid the states in building good roads. After the senate had voted 64 to 12 to take up the measure, debate continued until 2 p.m., forcing return of the measure to the regular calendar under the 1000 Present at

#### Members of Tax **Board Nominated**

term of 12 years:
Charles M. Arundell, Oregon;
John J. Marquette, Montana;
Joseph Logan Morris, Utah. For a term of six years: John B. Milliken, Arizona.

#### Stock Exchange Votes Holiday

NEW YORK, May 26.—The New York stock exchange will close Friday night until Tuesday morning, it was voted late this afternoon by the government committee. With the Decoration day holiday celebrated on Monday, traders had circulated a petition for the extra day off.

JUDGE LEAVES \$275,000 OAKLAND, May 26.—A will disposing of an estate of \$275,000, written a week before his death by Federal Judge John S. Partridge, was on file today. The will provides that the estate shall be equally divided between Judge Patridge's mother, his two brothers

## LEAGUE PARLEY ON

GENEVA, May 26 .- The League of Nations preliminary disarma-ment commission adjourned today until autumn to permit two technical subcommissions to prepare their reports.

The commission had been session for 10 days, preparing for the projected League of Nations disarmament conference.

The two subcommissions will prepare reports on seven ques-tions submitted as a basis for the agenda of the eventual conference. No definite date for the autumn meeting was set.

At adjournment, Viscout Cecil,

HONOLULU, May 26 - With more than 200 delegates attending from the mainland, China, Japan, New Zealand and Australia, the Pan Pacific Rotary conference was under way here today.

Governor Ferrington the visitors to Honolulu, declaring Sharp Advance the visitors to Honolulu, declaring that "sensing the spirit of a new era on the Pacific, I might call it the Rotary era."

Fred Birks, Sydney Rotarian, responded to the governor's welcome, complimenting the organization's The convention will last for three

#### Son Gets Entire Stokes Estate

NEW YORK, May 26.-W. E. D. Stokes, New York capitalist, who died here 10 days ago, left practically his entire estate, valued at between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 to W. E. D. Stokes jr., his son by his marriage to the present Rita de Acosta Lydig, it was revealed today. Helen Elwood Stokes, who engaged in sensational litigation with ficial report from the Hokkaido dis-

#### Relief work is being carried on Committee Favors Coast Guard Bill

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The house bill, appropriating \$9,000,000 for 10 new coast guard cutters to Road Fund Vote augment the rum fleet, was favorably reported by the senate commerce committee today.

The appropriation was requested by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to aid the internal revenue bureau in blocking importations of

liquor. The bill passed the house on May

## P.-T. A. Gathering

SAN BERNARDINO, May 26. Approximately 1000 delegates are attending the 27th annual convention of the California Congress of WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Coolidge today nominated the following to be members of the board of tax appeals for a was principal speaker at today's was principal speaker at today's session, with an address on "New-er Understanding of Conduct." Mrs. Hugh Bradford, Sacramento,

is presiding over the convention.

#### Jealous Cat One of my "friends" says that the word Famous should have been Infamous in my last ad. Well, you can't please everybody.

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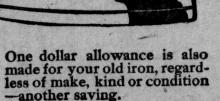
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#### The Weather

Los Angeles and VicinityFair to-night and Thursday with moderate night and Thursday with moderate temperature.
Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday.
San Francisco and Vicinity—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Moderate westerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Light variable winds.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today: maximum 74; minimum, 48.

#### Marriage Licenses

Henry W. Styring, 48, Mary Greenan, 45, La Jolla.
Cyrus A. Mills, 38, Clara Hang, 88, Wilmington.
Blaz Ortez, 21, Rose Ramirez, 17, Blaz Ortez, 21, Rose Ramirez, 17, Ventura.
Simon H. Zamsky, 30, Sarah F. Frankel, 28, Los Angeles.
Ansley D. Cornwall, 25, Jessie C. Ingersoll, 18, Los Angeles.
Paul Nallor, 27, Mabel Penwarden, 27, Pasadena.
Marion C. Harris, 22, San Diego, Daisy L. Fence, 18, Fresno.
Harold A. Blume, 23, Long Beach, Dorcas C. Ahline, 25, Galesburg, Ill. Dewey Ross, 26, Lavernb Carmean, 21, Ventura.
Albert H. Todd, 27, Bertha A. Rem-Albert H. Todd, 27, Bertha A. Rem-ick, 24, Los Angeles.

#### Birth Notices

POOL—At their home, 117 South Philadelphia street, Anaheim, May 23, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pool, a daughter, Virginia May. Mr. and Mrs. Pool formerly resided in Santa Ana.

#### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
You have often wondered what
your conduct would be in the face
of an overwhelming experience.
Now you discover that you are
winning your manhood through
recognizing the blackest hours as
your greatest opportunity.
The supreme test of your courage and of your faith is upon you.
The Master walks beside you; you
will not quail.

TATE—In Santa Ana, May 26th, 1926, Homer M. Tate, aged 43 years. Funeral services will be held Friday, May 28th, at 10 a. m. from 'Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fair-haven cemetery. haven cemetery.

Mr. Tate leaves a wife, Mrs.

Myrtle E. Tate and young son, Donald Laverne Ttate.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the sympathy in our bereavement of husband, father and brother; and the beautiful flowers.

MRS. W. E. STRAW

AND FAMILY,

MRS. ANDREW JOPLIN,

HERBERT D. STRAW,

GUS N. STRAW,

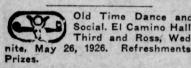
for receiving stolen property, must in Santa Ana some time ago. one year to life.

Petersen escaped from the clearpursuant to their policy of bringing escaped convicts to trial in the counties in which their escapes Mariposa county.

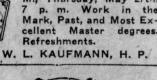
As a further effort to discourage escape of convicts, prison authori-

## Big Tree Would

SACRAMENTO, May 26.—What State Forester M. B. Pratt believes Santa Ana, and Beatrice Howard, is one of the biggest trees outside 41, of Anaheim, have been issued spudded-in son SACRAMENTO, May 26 .- What of a state or national park has a marriage license in Riverside. oeen found standing in the timber holdings of the Little River Redwood company, in Humboldt coun-20 feet in diameter. Converted in- ed to lumber, it could be built into a 420 West Walnut street. village of 21 five-room bungalows.









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and long. A large fat cricket is the cop Who chirps at cars to go or stop-

Thus in the city (3) I can play I can play I'm in the country Bid. Count.

#### Fraternal Calendar

Knights of Pythias—Regular meeting at 7:45 o'clock, danc-ing at 9 o'clock, Wednesday evening, May 26, M. W. A. hall. Shiloh Circle—Shiloh circle, No. 29, Ladles of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a social and memorial services Thursday afternoon, May 27, 2 o'clock, G. A. R.

Fraternal Brotherhood-Will be guest of the Long Beach lodge at a banquet Wednesday evening, May 26, 7 o'clock. Members desiring to attend are requested to meet at El Camino hall, at 6 o'clock. On Friday evening, May 28, there will be a dance for members and friends at El Camino hall.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Daughters are requested to meet at the First Baptist church Sunday, May 30, 10:30 o'clock. They are reminded to bring flowers and meet Sunday afternoon at

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Regular meeting, Tuesday afternoon, June 1, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V., and Calumpit auxiliary No. 39-Will meet Sunday morning, May 30, 9 o'clock, U. S. W. V. hall, in order to attend memorial services at the Christian church, Huntington Beach. Graves of comrades in Huntington Beach cemeteries will be decorated. On Monday, May 31, 9 o'clock both organizations will meet at entrance of Fairhaven cemetery to conduct memorial ser-

vices there. Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39 U. S. W. V.—Will meet Sunday afternoon, May 30, 2:30 o'clock, at home of Mrs. M. C. Cooper, 144 West Seventeenth street to gather and arrange flowers for Memorial day.

Woman's Benefit association -Will meet Friday afternoon, May 28, 2 o'clock, M.W.A. hall.

Otto McK. Dodd, 29, of Santa Ana, and Lucille Katherine Hermsn, 22, of Glendale, have been granted a marriage license Riverside.

Dr. Carl Knops of the Univer-Dr. Carl Knops of the University of Southern California will speak on the book of Exodus tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of the Messiah, Seventhand Bush streets. Everyone who is interested is nvited to attend the lecture. Dr. Knops spoke Petersen, under five years' sentence tend the lecture. Dr. Knops spoke complaints being signed by H. E.

Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn in-clude Walter F. Forsberg, A. S. tesian wells. ing house road camp, Mariposa Wilmans, Ralph A. Mitchell, county, May 15. Upon his subsequent capture, prison authorities, C. B. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keller, Jesse J. Rarick, T. Merrill, Ross D. Mack, H. H. Everett, A. D. Catterlin, Mr. and were effected, ordered him tried in Mariposa county.

A jury found him guilty of the escape charge late yesterday.

A corge D. Louderback, and C. H. Vanantwerp, all of Los Angeles, and Jack Bergman, San Francisco.

Among those registered at Hotel ties ruled that Petersen shall serve the rest of his term in Folsom man, W. W. Wetzel, C. A. Percy, are in no hurry to test out the pos-C. E. Brown, H. G. Bauer, James sibilities of the newly opened section west of town is seen in the line of the newly opened section west of town is seen in the line of the newly opened section west of town is seen in the line of the newly opened section west of town is seen in the line of the newly opened section west of town is seen in the line of the newly opened section west of town is seen in the line of the newly opened section. Coward, Mignon Collish, all of

Dr. Charles V. Doty, operated upon Monday at the Santa Ana ty. A letter received by Pratt states Valley hospital for appendicitis, is the big redwood is 308 feet high and recovering rapidly, it was learn-Dr. Doty resides at

> Old Time Dance and Social. El Camino Hall, Third and Ross, Wed. 26, 1926. Refreshments.
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> Varying from its usual time and Wishire rig, a steel affair, is a Walnut and Twenty-first streets.
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> Table to be held at 2:30 o'clock next Saturday at the Women's Round Table clubbours at Placentle Two Table clubhouse at Placentia. Two Special meeting of Santa
> Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A.
> M., Thursday, May 27th,
> 7 p. m. Work in the retary. They are "The Story of Mark, Past, and Most Excellent Master degrees.
> Refreshments.
> L. KAUFMANN, H. P.
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> topics with speakers have been announced by William McPherson, chairman of the program committee, and S. W. Davis, sectory of Placentia," to be presented by war is preserved by a tablet placed war is preserved by a tablet placed on the wall of the house where he lived. These tablets, about eight inches by five, are the same for the topics with speakers have been speaker to be George H. Amerige,

### Zebras Prove to

NEW ORLEANS, May 26 .- The other towns in France. zebra is claiming a place in the sun in both Louisiana and Missis-

At Jefferson race track here, a pair of "zebra mules" assist in keeping the track in shape. They are a cross-bred stock, having stripes on the bodies and legs, and are strong. One weighs 1610 pounds and the other, 30 pounds less.

The Jackson, Miss., 200 offers an 18-months-old zebra prodigy. It

has been taught to count to 10, pick out colors and numbers, and dance. AWhen we first started training the animal, it required five or six men to catch it," said L. P. Goodwin, zoo keeper. "Now, when I drop my handkerchief, the zebra picks it up, shakes off the dust and offers it to me."

After two postponements, the first gun club case, involving alleged waste of water along the Orange county shore line, got under way today, at 10 a. m., before Justice K. E. Morrison and a jury.

The courtroom was crowded with ranchers interested in the prosecution of the gun clubs, as court convened and Justice Morrison called the case of the West Shore Gun club and its president, William Meade. Approximately a dozen other cases are pending against other clubs. Deputy District Attorney D. G. Wettlin, who cooperated with a grand jury comnittee in investigation of the gun clubs, before prosecution was start-ed, was in charge of the state's case

The defense had a battery of attorneys, including L. A. West, of Santa Ana, George Adams, Los Angeles, and former Judge Ralph Clock, now a member of the state fish and game commission.

Demurrer Is Argued. When court opened, Attorney West presented and argued a deto the complaint, alleging that it failed to state facts sufficient to constitute an offense, and attacking the pleadings. Wettlin replied and the court overruled the demurrer, at which the defense noted an exception to the ruling. This indicated care to lay the foundation for an appeal, if the present trial goes against the de-

With the demurrer out of the attorneys commenced ex amination of the venire summoned for jury duty.

West Shore Gun club is situated upon land owned by Fred Bixby, Long Beach capitalist. Bixby, it was understood, would be called as a witness for the defense, to testify that he leased the land to the club for the purpose of hav ing alkali washed from the soil.

Clash Enlivens Session.

A clash between Wettlin and Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison, concerning the nature of questions to be asked by Wettlin to prospective jurors, enlivened the preliminary proceedings.

The jury was selected shortly be. fore noon and introduction of tes imony was scheduled to begin at

Justice Morrison ruled that the deputy district attorney must confine himself to questions not previously asked the jurors by L A. West, counsel for the gun club When Wettlin attempted to ask the prospective jurors the same ques-tions as asked by West, Morrison cut him short and warned him to confine his queries to subjects untouched by the opposing counsel.

Wettlin took vigorous exception to the ruling of the court in this regard and refused to ask several of the jurors any but the most

perfunctory questions.

Hard Fight Probable. There were many indications that the case would be hard-fought and might continue over several days. This was especially indicated by questions of Attorney West to

Carner, member of the 1925 grand jury, which criticized the gun clubs

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 26. -That the Wilshire Oil Co. and

inactivity at the two rigs. Make 21 Homes

Los Angeles; A. Rosenfield, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White,
Glendale.

The Julian well was spudded-in
yesterday but work was stopped
after approximately 100 feet of hole

Operations at the Wilshire well spudded-in some time ago, ceased several days ago.

Oil men point out that the companies spudded-in to comply with their lease requirements. Just when the concerns will resume activity is a matter of conjecture.

The Julian derrick is at Orange and Twenty-second streets. The Varying from its usual time and Wilshire rig, a steel affair, is at

## Soldiers' Homes

inches by five, are the same for the one of the founders of that city. simple soldier as for the officer. They show a furled flag with the words, "Here lived -

for France."
M. V. Thuau, himself a veteran of the war of 1870 against Germany, Be Smart Animals of the war of 1870 against Germany, was the originator of this scheme, which has since been copied by

At Enghien 200 commemorative been fixed on the houses. The funds are derived from voluntary contributions.

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## Rankin's

DAILY CLASSES IN DENISON'S ART CRAFT FREE INSTRUCTION

## MONTHEND

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Our entire stock of this fa-

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About 40 patterns in this 32-

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Sale ..... 19c Yd.

Gloves!

\$2.25 to \$2.75

Gloves,

\$1.95 Pair

longer lengths-8, 12 and

16-button, with the tucked, hemstitched and

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to wear with short-sleeve

Come in white, gray and

Month-End Sale, \$1.95 pr.

2 to 6-inch

**Embroideries** 

Muslin

High grade silk and

gloves in the

Cloth, Yd.....

50c Normandy

Voiles, Yd...

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Bargain Days

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E Three Big

#### Brocaded Rayon Spreads, \$4.95

Very beautiful Rayon spreads in combination of brocade and plain stripe design, finished with scalloping. Come in A Month-End Saving .....\$4.95

#### Good Sheets, 81 x 99. for \$1.69

Splendid quality sheets, firm of weave and of smooth finish. Purchasing several now is an excellent way to save money, and yet obtain something for which you have a real need. Month-End Offering .....\$1.69

#### Corsage Flowers 1/3 Less

A desirable lot of pretty flowers suitwoman who does her own sewing should ee this choice. Month-End Opportunity ...... 1-3 Off

### Hosiery!

\$1.25 Women's Sport Socks, pair ......

Just the kind that will be purchased very soon for the vacation time, for the beach or the mountain wear. A medium weight sock in grays and tans. We offer them during the Month End Sale, at pair .............98c

#### Children's Socks, Special, pair .....

Half socks in a firm quality of lisle; broken line of sizes, but a good selection from which to choose. In white with contrasting stripe tops. Month End Special at, pair ......21c

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Crepe de Chine

Teddies, \$2.95

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Trimming Buckles

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Chamoisette Gloves 98c Pair

These serviceable gloves are in the two and sixbutton length-mostly in the darker shades. Broken lot of styles and sizes, but good glove for practical wear Month-End Values, 98c pr.

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Stamped Luncheon 69c
Stamped sets consisting of 36-inch cloth and four napkins to match: on long wearing, white into and Designs are simple and combroider. Teapot conventional designs. Month-End Sale ..... 690

Ruffled Curtains 10 PER CENT Included are dainty Swiss

curtains, figured marquisettes in ruffled style, with tie backs. Very specially Month-End Sale, 10 per cent less.

Stamped Pillow Cases, pair......98c 42-inch cases, of fine quality tubing, finished with hemstitched ends. Designs to embroider are very pretty and are very easily made. Month-End Special..98c pr.

Curtain Marquisette. Special yard ......39c White and colored dotted marquisetts much in demand for dainty bedroom curtains. Dotted in rose, blue, gold,

Month-End Bargain, 390 yd.

### Thursday, Friday and Saturday

#### Special Lots Corsets at \$2.98 and \$3.98

Wonderful values in high grade W. B., Nemo and Wrap-Arond corsets, including the back lace W. B. stylish stout model. To be had in either the coutil or brocade material. Broken line of sizes, but you will be sure to find a corset you like in some desirable model. A very special offering. Month-End Sale, specially priced at \$2.93 and

#### \$1.25 and \$1.50 Brassieres, 79c

line of sizes is incomplete in these, but all are good styles and in the popular figured and fancy materials. A choice in either front or back closing. An excellent chance to purchase practical brassieres at a substantial saving. Month-End Sale at ......79c

### Underwear!

Silk Vests ....

Women's pure Silk Vests of a good firm quality silk, in the well known Vanity make. Comes in colors of Flesh and Shrimp. An excellent buy. Special during our Month End Event for , .....\$1.69

#### Children's Vests, 3 for ......

Children's cotton vests of nice fine quality. Comes in the Summer weight, and sleeveless. Sizes 2 to 12. To give you a good bargain at this time we offer them during the Month 

50c to \$1.49

A splendid lot of children's Gowns and Princess Slips, made of good quality Nainsook, trimmed daintily with lace and embroidery. Size 2 to 6 years. Greatly reduced for the sale. 

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Sailor style wash suits, button models, made of white suiting, trimmed with colored pipings. The lot contains suits up to \$3.50. Mothers will be pleased with their values. Month End Bargain .....\$1.69

#### Tailored Blouses Special, \$1.95

Smart blouses of English broadcloth, including Peggy collars, club collars, high and low styles, and a few with the sport tie. Obtainable in white, tan and powder blue. Good range of sizes. 34 to Month-End Special .....\$1.95

#### 85c Infants' Wrap Blankets, 79c

Pretty little blankets useful for extra wrap for the baby or for carriage robe. Can be had in all white or in the colored Beacon designs. Month-End Value .....79c

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32 In. Tissue Gingham 19c Checks and Stripes in Blue only.

27 In. Dimity, 12½c White Checks and Plaids, especially good for

24 In. Bungalow Cretonnes

Floral patterns, all colors.

36 In. Lingerie Voiles, 19c Small Checks and Stripes, in Blue, Lavender and Maise.

Solid colors and White.

#### Two Lots Silk and Cotton Figured Crepes—49c and 69c Make very attractive Summer Dresses.

at 49c and 69c Yard Women's Rayon Dresses,

#### Unusual Values at \$3.95 These are in striped Rayons and printed Tri-

coshams, worth twice the price we have them

marked for the Month End Sale. All good styles, \$3.95.

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Children's 3-4 Hose 2 for 25c

Three-quarter Socks in all colors; fancy tops.

#### One Lot of Women's Voile Dresses for \$2.49

Plain and figured Voiles, You will be agreeably surprised to be able to obtain such pretty dresses at this price.

#### Bargains in Sheeting

### Two Lots of Corsets and Corselettes Very Special

A variety of styles, but an unusual opportunity to obtain a good corset or corselette for practical wear. Two price lots.

Values at 69c and \$1.69

## 36 In. Plain Voiles 19c

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#### Manuscript of Wilde's Salome Found In Paris

hand, with a number of small corone or more of the French literary quiring his presence. friends who revised his text before it was printed. There are many varipassing through the press.

## Rabbi to Talk at

Temple Emmanuel, Los Angeles, Francisco and other interesting citwill be the principal speaker at the les en route. Jewish Community club meeting tomorrow night, in the Lawrence building, Fourth and Birch streets,

it was announced today. The subject of Rabbi Trattner's Thoughts Concerning Modern Ju-

are invited to attend.

## Friends

Mrs. O. H. Umberham and son Chester of 109 El Portal street, left today via Southern Pacific for manuscript of Oscar Wilde's "Sa- Chicago, called by the death on has at last come to light in Sunday of Mrs. Umberham's father, Beatrice and Rita Valdez and Mr. the library of the late French writ- F. C. Nichols who left Santa Ana and Mrs F. N. Valdez and son er, Pierre Louys. It is written in a year ago to return to his old Frankie, spent an enjoyable week-

William Castler, who came here rections. Some of these are merely from Amsterdam, New York, a few orthographic and grammatical and months ago to reside permanently, are obviously not in Wilde's hand- has departed for his old home city writing. They may be ascribed to to attend to business matters re-

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lassiter of sheets having been altered in sev- morrow for Hartford, Alabama, for eral places while the book was an extended visit with Mr. Lassiter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lassiter. Thence they will go to West Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend some time with his sister, Mrs. Dan Hall, and brother, William Lassiter. As they return Jewish Club Meet to Santa Ana at the expiration of their visit, they will stop in Chi-Ernest R. Trattner, rabbi of the cago, Kansas City, Denver, San

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dixon of 1253 West Fourth street are among the twenty-four Santa Anans in Yosemite National park in attendwill be "Seven Great ance at the twenty-third annual Concerning Modern Ju-encampment of Spanish War Veterans. Mr. Dixon has been nom-All members of the organization inated senior department commander, the nomination insuring

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elaction. N. W. Seller of Oakland will be department commander. The delegation is expected home on

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Mr and Mrs. William Maag, Mrs. U. J. Engelman, Miss Anne Lieberman and Miss Clara Kramer will passengers on the special train of the Hollywood Boosters club, which will leave Los Angeles on Saturday night bound for San Francisco Mr. Murphy and Mr. Maag are delegates to the Knights of Columbus convention and Mrs. Engelman and Miss Lieberman will represent Capistrano institute, Young Ladies institute, at its annual meeting. Two hundred Knights of Columbus, headed by Patrick J. Cooney grand knight and Past State Deputy Commander Thomas J. White will be aboard the train, which will be met in San Francisco by Mayor Rolph, Chief of Police O'Brien and a delegation of city officials and citizens. The delegation will be in the northern city a week.

Among Orange people booked by the Union Pacific for various sum-mer trips are included Miss Margaret Kraft and her brother, Elbert Kraft, who left on Sunday for St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. C. A. Weilage, going to Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Sarah J Black, bound for Chicago and Michigan City, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stander and Miss Anna Berger, Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Madison, who went to Omaha and Ord, Neb.

Leon A. Eckel, Al Steiner, P. J. Thebo, Rolla Estes and B. C. Mc-Kinney were among Santa Ana Elks who enjoyed Saturday and Sunday at Catalina with the Long Beach Elks club, which sponsored an excursion to the island. Mr Eckel was accompanied by his wife on the trip.

Miss Elizabeth Martin of the Southern California Edison company will spend her two weeks vacation with her brothers in San Francisco, leaving by train on Sun-

Mrs. P. A. Valdez, the Misses the Rois', a very prominent family of that city.

Orange county is represented at the General Federation of Women's clubs, holding its eighteenth blen-nial convention in Atlantic City, N. J., by Mrs. Edmund E. Knight, district president, of Yorba Linda, and ants with the editions, the proof Santa Ana Heights, will leave to- Mrs. Nellie Terry of Anaheim. The delegates left Los Angeles on a special train bearing 100 delegates, and including California's state president, Dr. Mariana Bertola, who goes clothed with the authority to vote, the first time a California federation president has been able to do so on the general federation board. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena, "mother" of the federation, was also on the train, which was called the "Poppy Special" and carried many popples to be showered upon the delegates during the ses-

> Mrs. F. R. Harwood and Mrs. Marie Weideback of 1611 Durant street were passengers over the Union Pacific Suday last, bound for Chicago.

> Mrs. H. D. Meyer of 1712 North Main street left Monday, traveling via the Union Pacific route, her lestination being Salt Lake City,

Mrs. A. P. Nelson of 1701 North Broadway is able to be out after an illness during which she was threatened with pneumonia. She was con-fined to bed for a week.

Among passengers leaving by the Among passengers leaving by the Union Pacific route Tuesday were Mrs. Mayme Miles of 2129 North Broadway, booked for Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Edith Clover and Mrs. Katherine Kolb of 510 Eastwood avenue, going to Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. C. M. Ronin, 612 North Olive street, also to Omaha; Mrs. J. C. Carr, 625 North Ross street, bound for Anderson, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. John Kuyper to Sheldon, Ia.; Miss Alice Zinn, 846 North Van Ness avenue, whose destination is Fort Collins, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tindall and children, Robert and Wanda, of 109 North Van Ness avenue, going to Xenia, O.

Mrs. M. Sullivan of Casa Grande, Ariz., is a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Asher of 1516 French

The many friends of Miss Edith Gutzweiler will be pleased to know that she is now able to be up a part of each day, and is rapidly recover ing following an operation four weeks ago. Miss Gutzweiler is at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butler, 820 South Sycamore street.

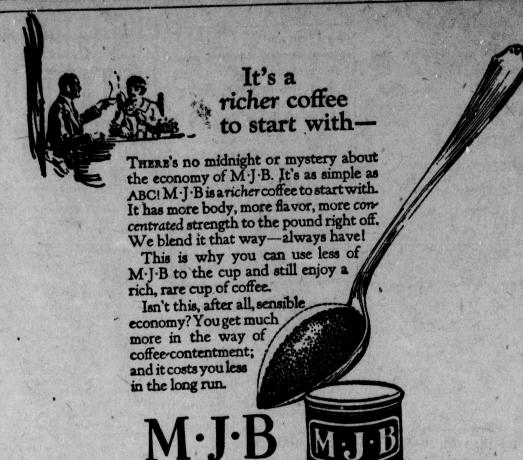
Garden Grove folk taking advantage of summer rates to make trips via Union Pacific are Mrs J. C. Mitchell, who has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Hazel Weethee and daughter Arline, going to Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Fred Fluor of 2507 North Main street returned yesterday from a pleasant two weeks' visit in San Luis Obispo with relatives, the object of her trip being to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Lydia Mueller to Mr. J. Brucker. Miss Lida L. Covert of the book-

keeping department of the First National bank, has gone on a three weeks' vacation, leaving via Union
Pacific last Sunday for Denver,
Colo. She will visit her old home
at Colorado Springs and will also go to Cripple Creek, Colo.

Mrs. Fred Conover of 116 Mountain View Drive, Tustin, left Sunday for a trip to Duluth, Minn., after which she plans to go to Fort Arthur, Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Conover was booked by the Union

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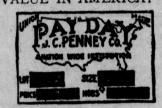
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Young Matron Arrives To Enjoy Party on Her Birthday



OMING from her home in Los Anhome" in this city, Mrs. Robert Mo-Fadden was honor guest at a delightfully arrang-ed birthday party Monday afternoon, given by Mrs. A. J. Mc-Fadden of 1108

North Main street. The young matron found about 35 of her closer friends gathered to aid her in celebrating her natal day, while countless lovely flowers the dining-room, the tea table was charming with its adornment of posies in which delicate tints of blue predominated. Presiding at the tea urn was Mrs. John McFadden.

Helen Walker.

Southern Seas club at Balboa wore its friendliest aspect in greetinal poem.

These included small flower pots whose ice cream confidence one feminine service club. In their one factors with the confidence of the confidence o the dining room, the tea table was charming with its adornment of

Among pleasant details of the afternoon were the violin and piano growing qualities for La France elections offered by the two young daughters of the home, Miss Annabel McFadden, violinist, and Miss Edith McFadden, pianist.

Out-of-town guests who came to wood; Mrs. George Todd of Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. George Reyburn of Garden Grove and Mrs. J. G. Kennedy of Eagle Rock, wife of a former well-loved pastor of the local United Presbyterian church.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The south section of the Ladies' the home of Mrs. George Kleaver, 221 Cypress avenue.

morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Effie Slusser, Viola Newell and at the home of Mrs. L. A. Cock. the two hostesses, Miss Fanny The subject will be "Flower Mis- Hasty and Miss Lela Newton. Members are requested to

Mothers are reminded of the doll party to be held in the junior department of the city library Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock tales there will be much of in- Lasby and R. C. Northcross.

The Monthly missionary tea of Spureon Memorial church will be noonday meal in the hotel, and in held Friday afternoon, May 28, the afternoon the young people Glassell street, Orange.

Friendly Circle class members of the First M. E. church will tribute meat sandwiches and one prepared dish. The committee in charge promises an unusually friendly, merry evening and asks all members to be

share the enjoyment. "thumbs down" on new finery. offered the Men are disdaining the usually versation. popular dinner coat and will dance

pearing in a gown never worn be- were given and discussed in re- Rutherford, Mabel McFadden, Lulu fore, will be penalized by having sponse to roll call. to dance with her own particular Lion all evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and Fred for favors at tonight's dance, indiof having home-made pie on the dessert course, today announced that a few more pies would be which the section will foster on Section No. 3 of St. Joseph's

admission fee will be charged, and attractive gifts to play for. which will include the refreshbe on sale. A musical program send to direct the section's activiwill be rendered by the children ties; Mrs. Charles Chamberlain as Lena Thomas, Mabel Wiseman, from St. Joseph's school and there assistant leader; Mrs. George Os- Amelia Meagher, Edna Bichan,

The meeting of the Orange county branch of the Diocesan council of Catholic women will be held at St. Boniface hall, Anaheim next Friday at 2 p. m., when kin and Mrs. Harvey Bennett. They a new county president will be elected and a business meeting held, after which the time will be passed with cards and a social time. Those who would like to attend are asked to call Mrs. Clyde Ashen, 3157W, who will arrange transportation

Section No. 1 of St. Joseph's Altar society will hold a cooked food sale on Saturday at Blauer's grocery. The committee advises that this will be an excellent opportunity to stock up with good things to eat over the Memorial day holidays.

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EACHERS of grammar school learned a pleasant secret last night at the home on West Fourth street of Miss Fanny Hasty,. where they were told of the betrothal of one of their number, Lela Newton, and Albert Sprowl

of Long Beach. The Hasty home was gay with motif was used in disclosing the Helen Walker.

roses, a single perfect flower blossoming from each flowerpot.

besieged with questions as to the date selected for the nuptials.

Nellie Mai Chapman.

It was one of the

Alice Gaylord, Myrtle Shallen- cert stage. Tustin W.C.T.U. will meet to- berger, Ann Neal, Eleanor Palmer,

### Star Gazers Enjoy

when Mrs. Helen Nelson will con- history of science classes of the duct the weekly story hour. Junior college enjoyed a delightful Stories about dolls will be told trip to Mt. Wilson last Friday, for those interested and for the about 50 being in the party, which boys who prefer other types of was accompanied by Miss Jennie

Some of the excursionists took their lunch and others enjoyed the at 2:30 o'clock in the home of were permitted to look through the Mrs. W. A. Phillips, 403 South huge telescopes in the observatory, which added greatly to the interest

of the trip. Eleven of the company remained for dinner in the evening and again meet in the church social rooms
Friday night for a 6:30 o'clock
dinner to which each will conmoon.

For dinner in the evening and again
looked through the telescopes, getting a fine view of Saturn and the
moon.

#### Current Events

When members of Ebell's first current events section met yester-Lion club hosts at the "Spring day in the clubhouse for an enjoy-Brawl" tomorrow night at Ebell able luncheon, the dancing party clubhouse, have impressed on the which they are presenting tonight merce. minds of the Lionesses, that it is in the peacock room of the club, Returning to the clubhouse, many offered the leading topic of con- lingered for music and dancing as

Officers of the section, Mrs. Arin business suits according to thur May, Mrs. George Osterman, popular report, and the commit- Miss Norma Wingood and Mrs. C. tee members have made an un-breakable rule that a Lioness ap-lowing luncheon, current events

Since each member brought her contribution of home-made candy general chairman, whose vidual boxes were filled with the delectable sweets, in readiness to form the afternoon diversion with Mrs. John Estes as general chair-Altar society will entertain the man, Mrs. C. E. Doty to be in charge children with a party at Knights of cards and Mrs. Ray Townsend to of Columbus hall next Friday af- select the prizes. Mrs. Townsend ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A small plans to have unusually original leen Owens, Olive Lopez and Rae New officers were named at yes ments, and home-made candy will terday's session, with Mrs. Town-

Hats

Southern Seas Club Is Rendezvous of B. and P. W.



cheerful

men as planned and executed by gave a gala effect to the home. In gardens surrounding it. A flower Scudder, Miss Peggy King and Miss son

tents, simulating earth, furnished one feminine service club. In their with flowers. For their delectation, was served a most appetizing din-To each steam was attached a ner; for their amusement was planflorists's tag, but instead of the ned a ride over the romantic moonbotanical name which the guests lit bay, and for their entertainment enjoy the affair with the honoree, included Mrs. A. J. McFadden's of Miss Newton and Mr. Sprowl. was given two brief but excellent talks and a program of violin and mother, Mrs. W. H. Kelso of Ingle
Congratulations and good wishes were expressed with warm en-thusiasm and Miss Newton was Belle Walton, Helen McPeak and

It was one of the first appear-Enjoying the pretty party and ances of the trio as a unit, and the the news which it revealed, were result was highly pleasing to the Mrs. Charles Weise, Miss Emma guests. Their selections were va-Hasty, Miss Minnie Hasty, Mrs. ried, including an "Ave Maria." ing things "just so," the committerank Beswick and Mrs. Eva "Amaryllis" and a composition in tee in charge of the social activities Holford in addition to the mem- three movements, Serenade, Ga- of Capistrano Institute, No. 104, Y. Aid society of the First Metho-dist Episcopal church will meet Misses Clara Enderle, Helen Tant-tinue playing together, as is their tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock linger, Mary Durbin, Lucy Royce, present intention, it is safe to as- were instructed to don their clothes Carolyn Osborn, Ruth Taylor, sume that a successful future "wrong side to" and great confusion Thelma Nordstrom, Mesdames awaits them, probably on the con-

Mrs. Goff, hostess at the club, ing. exerted her friendly charm on behalf of her guests, until each one felt completely at home, and aided Dutch whist was played exactly the in such details as securing W. A. opposite to what should be done. Kling who talked briefly on the club project and Harry Welch, secretary of Orange County Harbor Helen Young and Helen Klatt, re-Chamber of Commerce who talked ceiving the prizes. Students of the astronomy and on the subject nearest his heart, the approaching bond issue.

The speakers were introduced by the president, Miss Louise Kaiser. Mr. Kling outlined the policies of Southern Seas club and presented a fascinating word picture of the completed clubhouse, plans for which have already been accepted

Mr. Welch in speaking on the harbor development, pointed out the smallness of the sum asked for in the bond issue, in comparison with the county's rated wealth and natural resources, and emphasized the fact that with the business developments to follow in the wake of the would return in many times its original value.

An idea of the expanse of the bay in its natural condition, was given in the host-ride which followed joys of the evening, coming as a courtesy from the chamber of com-

the finale to a delightful outing. Motoring down for the event were

Alice A. Peeler, Dr. Estelle Workman, Clara Buicke, Ethel Coffman, Clara Cooke, Harriet Whidden, Ed-Finley, Jeanette McFadden, Laura Murray, Elizabeth Perkins, Mary Hilyard, Lula Ott, Teresa Mc-Donour, Audrey Peterson, Elaine Wharton, Mary Smart, Lee Patton, Peggy King, Elva Albrecht, Edna Cooper, Eleanor Elliott, Hannah E. Marsden, Flora Pritchett, Helene Kubitz, Bess K. Mathis, Ruth Taylor Scudder, Mary Aregood, Dr. Hester Olewiler, Lorraine French, Mayme Brightwell, Mabel, Larrick, Alice Wasser, Gail Finley, Kath-

Ruth Dale Ellis, Doris Robbins, Virginia Craig, Martha Briggs, Naomi Keller, Cecvl Drake, Italy Lee, will be an interesting moving terman, secretary and Mrs. Lurker Grace Grigsby, Myrtle Meyer, Nelpicture.

Grace Grigsby, Myrtle Meyer, Nelpicture. Tonight, preliminary to the dance Georgia-Belle Walton, Hazel North-

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these and more, thoughtful friends to go into her last night distin- suitcase for the long journey she guished the May expects to begin on June 20, to her social event of the old home in Bath, Maine, where she will spend three months visit- week in Pasadena, is an old friend ing her mother, sisters and friends. the program committee, Miss Lorby Prizes for the games were captured by Leona Sundstrom, Nadine Wood, flowers gathered from the lovely raine French, Mrs. Ruth Taylor Carrie Kaufman and Trena John- guest of Mrs. Bishop at her home

> As the honoree was presented the gifts, each friend remembering her,

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served at the close of the evening, those present including Mmes. Trena Johnson Laura Dunlap, Carrie Huckstep, Leeta Moomau, Marie Lindquist, Bertha Dixon, Mannie McDonald, Marie Knight, Leona M. Sundstrom, Daphne Hunting, Flora Dolbee, Carrie Kaufman, little Miss Nadine Wood and the hostess.

Mrs. Adams' home is in the Country Club Gardens. She came here from Maine five years ago.

#### Capistrano Y. L. I.

Tiring of the usual routine of do-L. I., on Tuesday evening, planned "backwards" whether people were coming or go-

Immediately upon arrival, refreshments were served, after which reigned supreme Merriment throughout the evening, the Misses

At the business session of the institute, it was voted to send a child to the health camp in Santiago canyon this summer and \$40 was donated for the cause. Miss Mary the child.

Miss Elizabeth Paine and Miss Armella Klatt were elected dele-

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H. UNDERHILL of Binghamton, N Y., national president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Veterans of who came to California to attend the department convention of the

of Mrs. A. D. Bishop, and following the close of the convention was a on Fairhaven avenue.

The Orange Show at Anahelm Southern Seas club at Balboa Miss Laura Dunlap recited an orig- Diego, including a visit to San Juan Balboa Park and Point Loma. Included in the beauty spots shown new home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bishop on Lemon Heights, with its interesting observatory and charming views of the surrounding coun-

Sharing Mrs. Bishop's hospitality were the newly-elected department president of the order, Mrs. George Beecher of Santa Monica, and Mrs. Grace Stevens Archer of Santa Barbara, the department treasurer.

The department convention was a very successful affair, 200 delegates being in attendance from all over the state. Mrs. Bishop, owing to illness, was unable to attend until Thursday. At the election on that the nomination, she was re-nomi nated and subsequently elected to the office of department inspecto

This was Mrs. Underhill's first visit to California and like most appreciative visitors, her great de sire now, is to dispose of her busi ness interests in the east and comhere for permanent residence. She terday, continuing on a northern journey to Tacoma. Mrs. Bishor also had as her luncheon guests yesterday, Mrs. Ada Fox of land, Mrs. Roma Kline of Berkeley and Mrs. Beulah Curran of

gates to the convention of the Dio cesan Council of Catholic Women Casserly, school nurse, will select to be held in Los Engeles, June 3

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### "SOLDIER KID" IS MAYOR



Capt. Robert F. Kennon, of the Louisiana National Guard, is only 22, and he spent all spring at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., specializing in machine-gun work. But while he was away his home town of Minden, La., elected him mayor. He's shown above at the pusiness end of a machine gun.

#### ACQUAINTANCES DISAGREE IN ATTEMPT TO IDENTIFY DEAD MAN AS MISSING SANTA ANAN

Was the body of a man, found floating in the sea, seven miles off San Martel rock, near San Juan Capistrano, on May 12, that of Ole Ohr, Santa Ana carpenter, who has been missing since May 9?

This is the question facing Sher iff Sam Jernigan, today and one he is eager to answer correctly but solution of the mystery seems as far away as it did when the body was discovered by fisher men, who carried it to San Pedro The body is being held in a morgue in San Pedro, awaiting positive identification.

Ole Ohr, 60, dropped from sight on Sunday, May 9, after he is known to have abandoned his au tomobile on the Serra front on the afternoon of that day. Since the finding of the body of the man, even persons, who knew Ole Ohr, ave viewed the corpse in an effort to identify it. Four believe that it dogdom of Orange county, was is the body of Ohr and three say that they are positive that it is not that of their friend.

W. D. Pickering, Fourth and Bristol streets; J. L. Hay, of the Bank of Italy, and E. J. Voss Kuh-certifying the fact, likewise a liler, 1516 West Sixth street, accompanied by deputy sheriffs, visited the morgue yesterday afternoon. They decided that the body was that of Ohr.

F. L. Veatch, 1453 Orange avenue, a former employer of Ohr; a execution by the authorities, the man who has known the missing ordinance provides. Santa Anan for nine years and who came to Southern California with ed the recent rabies scare. It prohim from Montana, four years ago, vides a penalty of a ifne, ranging and Charles Hurd and Eddie Beau- from \$25 to \$300, or a jail sentence, dette, men who have worked with not to exceed 90 days, or both fine Ohr, are positive that the body is and jail sentence. not that of their friend. They The ordinance requires dog ownviewed the remains several days ers, who note suspicious symptoms

Mrs. Estella Wilson, who resides antine them and notify the health near First and Sycamore streets, officer or livestock inspector. The who for months was Ohr's land- latter handles vaccination. Dogs lady, says that she is fairly sure that have bit other dogs, or who that the body is that of her for-mer lodger have been biten, also are subject to prompt quarantine. mer lodger.

Veatch points out that he knew Ohr had several gold-filled teeth. county from any district where An autopsy showed no dental work rabies are known to have existed had been done for the man whose body lies in the morgue. Ohr was a carpenter and was not particular about care of his hands, is another point that Veatch brings out. The hands of the man taken from the ocean were neat, well kept hands, with beautifully manicured nails, it was said. Veatch says that this slone proves to him that the body

is not that of Ohr. on the body of the man in ques-

ould obliterate such a mark. There was no water in the lungs cause of this, autopsy surgeons bethrown into the ocean.

A heavy abrasion found across

is that of Ohr, the sheriff's office teaching. faces another question. Why would anyone desire to kill Ole Ohr?

A check of his habits show that ne was a man who never mixed with others. He had no personal enemies, as far as is known, and discontinued.

#### **Court Notes** PRICE

Only such a vast Rates Are Changed production as 40,000,000 spark plugs a year could build Champion superior quality at such low prices as 60 and 75 cents.

To Ask for Bids Orange, Riverside and Imperial ounties, being associated in a triounty tuberculosis sanitarium prolect, will advertise for bids, to be opened July 6, on the contract for constructing the first unit of the sanitarium, it was announced yesterday at the meeting of the Orange county supervisors. Architect Wilson, of Riverside, was here to confer with the board. The saniconfer with the board. The sanitarium will be located on a site tissue. No laundry. No embarnear Beaumont, Riverside county.

Constable Is Named Stewart Cunliff was appointed of mishaps. constable of Newport Beach by the county supervisors yesterday, to succeed J. S. Welch, resigned. Cunliff has been connected with the of-

sic house, on the subject, "Why possess.
Santa Ana Should Have a Munici-"It will stimulate a more wide-Downing, president of the Greater veloping youth. Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

100 words. The second prize, a violin, bow and case, valued at \$25, per."
went to Marjorie R. Lusk, 219 East Washington. Gene Huistead, 1001 East Chestnut avenue, won the third prize, \$10 worth of merchan-

nicipal band will provide a wholesome and inexpensive form of relaxation and entertainment, and letter-writing will help to satisfy the universal

pal Band," were announced today spread appreciation for good muby the board of judges, composed sic. By increasing love for the of Frank L. Purinton, mayor of beautiful and inspirational, it will Santa Ana; Z. B. West jr., city attorney, and Attorney Clyde C. fluence, especially upon our de- got a job in the Paramount studio

awarded to Ruth E. Andrews, 515 and will contribute decidedly to the

West Tenth street, for the best let-ter within the prescribed limit of civic pride and community interest, formation of progressive ideals of without which no city can pros-

#### Movie Chatterbox

neet in an "extra" parade. There

She was graduated by Woman's College of Alabama, but determined contest, conducted by Shafer's Mu- desire for amusement, which all to "make" the films. Day after day she appeared at the studio in the "bread line" but couldn't catch

"It will aid in establishing feel- come into the notice of directors The first prize, one year's tuition at a conservatory of music, was otle feeling among the townspeople lady soon had their attention. She is now on her third picture.

Sufficient time is given to permit you joy the beauties and attractions of the of the Carribean," or if you wish to longer a stop-over can be obtained. See Havana this year on yourvacation trip.

Take an Around and Across America tour.

Go by steamer—return by rail. Sixteen days on smooth seas and a choice of rail routes returning across the Continent.

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## Holiday Specials Thursday—Friday—Saturday Corrective Footwear in Dressy Patterns

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Dr. Darling's Arch Support Pumps, four styles, Black Kid Strap Patterns, rubber heels, also developed in Amber, Champagne or Sauterne Kid, in better grades.

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Hand Turn Soles-Combination Lasts-Black Vici Kid-Low Heels



Black Kid Oxford .....\$4.85 3 Button Cutout Strap Pump . . . \$5.49 2-Strap Pump with Bow .....\$4.00 2-Strap Cutout .....\$4.85

1-Strap Flat Heel Pump ..... \$2.95



5 Styles

## Miles Shoe Co.

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212 West Fourth Street

Graduation Special Parchment Calf One-Strap, Serpent 

Ohr had a blemish on one side of his nose. No such mark is found Hawthorne district, recently annexed to the Santa Ana city school tion. However, it is pointed out, district, will no longer be used for decomposition, caused by the body Sunday school purposes by membeing in the water for some time, bers of the Baptist church or any

An emergency county ordinance,

to control and eradicate rabies in

passed by the board of supervisors

late yesterday and takes immediate

Under its provisions, Fido and

certifying the fact, likewise a li-

The vaccination is required

whether dogs are allowed to run at

large or are kept upon private

property. Any dog caught without

such a tag is liable to summary

Passage of the ordinance follow-

in their pets, to immediately quar-

Dogs may not be brought into the

cense tag.

other church denomination. Acting upon complaints received of the man whose body was picked from private sources, the Santa up by the small fishing craft. Be- Ana city board of education last night issued a prohibitory order lieve that the man was killed and end directed the secretary to notify the church people accordingly.

In this connection, the secretary the top of the man's head, was was directed to invite attention to sufficient to cause death, surgeons the provisions of the California school law, which prohibit the use This being true, and if the body of school premises for religious

It was brought out in the discussion that a similar complaint was received some time ago regarding religious activities in the Logan Street Mexican school, which were

### Women's Lives

are relieved of a great hygienic handicap in this way. Positive protection—discards like tissue

THERE is now a new way in woman's hygiene. A way scien-tific and exquisite that ends the uncertainty of old-time "sanitary pads." It is called "KOTEX." Eight in every 10 better-class women have adopted it.

You wear sheer frocks and gowns without a second thought, any time, anywhere. You meet every day, every business or social demand un-handicapped.

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county legal advertising were fixed at 75 cents per square for first insertions, and 40 cents for all subsequent insertions, when the county supervisors late yesterday acted upon a request recently made by publishers of the county. The former rate was 60 cents for first insertions and 25 cents for subsequent

transferred from the school at Derwentwater, England, to another a mile way, the mothers went on strike and refused to let the little ones attend the newly designated building.

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When you put a Wedgewood in your kitchen you

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Main Street at Fifth, Santa Ana, Calif.

rvine ranch, residing on the Harkleroad road, died at 9:30 a. m., to day, in the Santa Ana Valley hos pital, of injuries received when the overturned on the Harkleroad road Sunday afternoon.

Death was caused from a fractured skull. The fracture, as shown by X-ray pictures, was complete, encircling the skull, attending physicians said.

Date and time for the coroner's inquest has not been set.

First reports of the accident were to the effect that Tate was alone on the road at the time of the accident and there was some mystery as to, how the accident occurre According to rumors heard today. Tate's car was struck by another machine, the driver of which did not stop to render aid. Whether this will be brought out at the inquest is not known. No such report has been made at the sheriff's

leaves, besides his widow, one child. He had been a resident of the Irvine ranch for approximately three years. No announcement has been made regarding funeral ser-

"Newcom sells Cyanogas Dust."



DOUGHNUTS BY MACHINERY

Greaseless doughnuts? Yes, indeed-they're casting them now. Hart, of Oakland, Calif., has invented an electrical cooker, and Gladys Dawson is shown demonstrating how it works.

daughter of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Ray Wallace, Orange, was severely burned about the legs at 8 a. m., today, by flaming gasoline, accidentally thrown on her person by playmates. The accident in the back yard of the

condition. Her stockings were burned from her legs and her shoes damaged by the flames. She rushed into the house, where her father extinguished the flames by rolling her in a blanket.

Several boys, neighbors of the Wallace family, were playing with a small quantity of gasoline. A match was lighted near the gasoline and flames flared up, frightening the boys, who tossed the can from them. When they did, the gasoline fell on the lower part of the dress and stockings of the Wallace child.

Recommendations that 11 teachers be granted life diplomas in their respective certifications were for the home of Brenning, 960 West respective certifications were forwarded today to the state superintendent of public instruction, Sacramento, by R. P. Mitchell, county

Following are the names and cerecommended for life diplomas:

Myra L. Evans, Clearwater, ele-mentary; Robert A. Bates, Santa mentary; Robert A. Bates, Santa Ana, special secondary, manual and fine arts; Dorothy Amelia Taylor. fine arts; Dorothy Amelia Taylor, Placentia, elementary; Lillian Rebecca Hemenway, Balboa, elementary; Martha Patterson Landell,

#### Another Speeder Enters Jail Cell

J. Russell Jones, 50, Ocean Beach rancher, is the latest convicted speeder to enter the Orange county iail. He entered the jail last night to serve five days, after pleading guilty to Justice Kenneth Morrison. Jones was arrested April 16 by Pat Hurd, state officer, who charged him with speeding 55 miles an hour. He was on the San Diego highway, near Irvine, when ar-

#### Legal Notice

The Board of Trustees of Tustin Union High School will accept sealed bids up to 6 p. m. June 2nd for the following supplies and equipment:

2 No. 63 South Bend lathes, with and without motors, or lathes of equal size, etc. Also chucks, tool-holders, etc.

c. I Garage air pressure equipment. I Faye & Egan double arbor Universal Saw or equal.

1 Four B Buffalo Combination shear requiring the care of a doctor.

Janitor Supplies.
Office Supplies.
Supplies for Science Dept.
Domestic Science supplies.
5 22x6-inch H. D. Truck casings and

tubes.

Detailed lists of above are on file in the office of the Principal, Tustin Union High School, Tustin, and will be mailed on request. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or part. Mail or deliver bids to Box F, Tustin, Cal.

CHARLES E. SAUERS, Clerk.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the directors held on the 10th day of May, 1926, an assessment at Ten (\$10.00) Dollars per share was levied upon the Capital Stock (preferred and common) of the Corporation, payable immediately to

ager of the Abstract and Title Guaranty company was home today from points in the south and east.

He was accompanied on the tour by Dr. Geo. Knapp, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Brooklyn, N. Y. The men toured Florida by automo-Kelly says business in Flori da is flat, but expressed the belief that the state would "come back" because of the large amount of New York money invested there,

Boat trips through the Panama, to Cuba, from Jacksonville, Fla., to Baltimore, and trips to Washington, D. C., Atlantic City and New York City were included in the itinerary of the travelers.

While in Washington, Kelly visited T. B. Van Alstyne, an early day resident of the Santa Ana and Tus-

Search for Daniel Brenning, 27, who escaped Monday afternoon, from a physican's office, where he HILE OF THE ON THE Was waiting to receive medical attention for wounds, self inflicted in the jail, last Saturday, continued

> Several clews, which officers con-Forty eighth street, Los Angeles.

Sheriff Jernigan announced that he had learned that Brenning had communicated with relatives at his home address and that he was seen recommended for life diplomas:

In Los Angeles. He also is known to have taken the bandage off his

#### Legal Notice

tary; Martha Patterson Landell, Buena Park, elementary; Rachel Gladys Dunn, Fullerton, special elementary; Virginia Federica Marie Dougherty, Orange, elementary; Virginia Fair Ward, Anaheim, junior high; Freda Louise Schmale, Fullerton, high school; Edith Bray Currie, La Habra, elementary; Inez Loie Bott, Long Beach, special secondary.

#### SAVED PAIN AND SUFFERING

Arkansas Father and His Daughter Tell How Black-Draught Has Helped Them to Keep in Good Health

Mineral Springs, Ark .-- Mr. F. M. Hosey, head of a large family residing near here, made the following statement describing his

"I am 52 years old and have raised a large family, all now about grown. "I have used Tedford's Black-Draught continually, when needed, for a number of years, for indigestion,

"I use Black-Draught myself, and find that a small dose at bedtime will help me to secure a good night's sleep. I would not be without it, as I am subject to constipation."

Mrs. E. C. Sanders, one of Mr. Hosey's daughters, who lives here in town, had this to say: "My father and mother used to give Black-Draught to us children when we were puny or drooped around, and we would feel better. I haven't taken any other medicine for a long time. I used to have a dizziness that would terminate in sick headache, and I found that Black-Draught was good to stop this. I would take it at the first symptom and it saved me much pain and suffering."

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Bargain values you have been waiting for. Garments that are better. Specially priced for this sale. Dressy coats, fur trimmed in Charmeen and Poiret Twills. Dresses in Georgette, Flat Crepes, embroidery and lace trimmed. Splendid assortment. Genuine \$27.50 and \$35.00 values NOW .....

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Men's Bargain Special-One great lot Men's Half Hose in all silks and Rayon Silks. All shades and sizes complete. Values to \$1.00 pair. sale .....49c

Special Value Item -Ladies' Bloomers in fine quality shadow stripe Lingette, assorted colors. An extra at .....59c

Ladies' Silk Vests -Finest quality Rayon Silk Vests. Peach and Orchid, \$1,50 value, 89c

Ladies' Fitrite Silk Bloomers. Flesh and orchid. Select quality. Regular \$1.95 value, at

\$1.79

Special ....49c

Ladies' Knit Unions

-Bodice and built-

up top. Sizes 36 to

Vests-Fine ribbed sizes, 20 to 34. Special 19c

Misses' Fancy Knit

Bandeau Brassieres Popular R. and G. Corsets-Fancy pink stripe-low bust, -Fancy Brocade stripe-low Pink. Sizes 30 to 44. A special at .....25c

long skirt. Sizes 24 to 30. \$2.25 value, at \$1.79

Size 24 to 32. Reg-ular \$2.50 value. Special \$1.49

New R. and G. New Rayon Silk Wrapper. Pink bro-cade, long skirt. Silps-Best quality. all shades. Shadow proof. Sells for \$3.50 -Extra \$1.95

## New York Store

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Aristo Motor Oil is all lubrication, containing neither paraffin nor asphalt. The hard, flinty abrasive "carbon" that many motorists find on valves, cylinder heads and spark plugs after a few thousand miles of use never comes from this fine Western oil. The small amount of residue that Aristo leaves is a fine, soft, fluffy substance, most of which blows out with the exhaust.

Motors in good condition which are lubricated

with Aristo, therefore, run several years with-out the troubles, lay-ups and expense so often due to "carbon."

A further preventative of "carbon" is the use of non-detonating Union Gasoline with Aristo Motor Oil. This combination is probably the most effective that is known.

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### The Register

#### DIVING FOR S-51



Divers making heroic attempts near New London, Ct., to raise the U. S. navy submarine S-51, which sank in a collision last fall, only three of the crew escaping. Photo shows Diving Supervisor C. L. Tibdals, left, and William Loughman, right, inspecting the suit of Diver

Financing of Americanization ork; new equipment and additional alterations in junior high schools, and general summer repairs in grade schools, are among subjects ouched upon in a report submitted last night by the budget committee at the board of education meeting. The report follows:

"Budget committee recommends that the Americanization work be carried on to the extent possible with the average daily attendance income to that department.

"That any additional alteration or new equipment for the junior high schools be curtailed to upkeep necessities. "That \$400 be allowed for the

visual education department equipment and supplies. "That in the girls' lavatory, Spurbe installed and an exhaust fan be

installed in boys' lavatory. Lincoln school-Screen south side windows, additional shelving.

shelving in closets. partment, kitchenette;, three sinks offered by that community. and soap containers.

necessary to put the school build- meeting, Raymer said. ings in proper condition."

Don't forget KFI lecture, 9 and

## One of the largest crowds

attend a meeting of the Santa Ana Elks lodge within the last Ana Elks lodge within the year was present last night, when initiation was held, followed by an entertainment program and banquet. Several hundred members were present.

Instrumental music was supplied by the Gonzales trio. Miss Hor-tense Daniels, of Anaheim, sang several numbers, including Golondrina" as an encore. Gabi team, brother and sister, of Los Angeles, gave two snappy Spanish dances. Edward Delgado, offered several selections Louise Harrell, of Huntington Beach, a soprano, alse

into the mystic rites of "Brother-

Joyriding by pearl divers on vacation at Bahrein, Arabia, has been killed by a city ordinance forbidding men and women to ride in the same automobile, and as a result many taxi drivers are offering their

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18-K mounting of attractive design, set with a blue-white diamond of perfect cut and color.

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A beautiful hand-pierced, 18-karat mounting set with a diamond of the very finest quality.

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Think of buying a beautiful \$150 ring such as this at just a little over a hundred. Backed by the Hartfield name at .....\$105



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A beautiful stone in a very new and smart mounting. A ring any woman will be proud of. Now....\$175 \* THERE IS SOMEONE who would be delighted with a beautiful, thoughtful gift from you, such as a diamond or

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This famous movement in a 14-karat white or green gold tonneau shape case. The



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THE GREATER UNIQUE—SANTA ANA

203 West Fourth Street

Register Want Ads Bring Results

W. I. Davis, commander of the of Union Veterans of the war, today announced that of veterans will meet in the G.A.R. hall, Sunday, at 10:30 a.m., to act as escort to G.A.R. veterans on their march to the First Baptist church, where memorial services will be held at 11 o'clock. The commander said that sons of veterans are urged to be present, regardless of membership in

He also announced that sons would meet at Fairhaven cemetery Monday, at 8 a. m., to place flowers on graves of veterans.

#### Surprises Will Feature Laguna Chamber Meeting

Surprise features by the Laguna Beach Chamber are promthe meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, geon school, a battery of six toilets to be held tomorrow night in the beach city, according to George Raymer, secretary.

The Laguna Beach chamber is

host annually "John Muir school-Additional booster body and committees in charge have completed arrange-"Frances Willard -- Cooler and ments for what is declared will cupboards; home economics de- be one of the best programs ever Subjects of county-wide inter-"Such minor repairs as may be est will be brought before the

#### Handbags of thick raffia are Old Cannon Ball being carried in London. Is Found In Tree

JACKSON, Calif., May 26 .-Thomas L. Barrett, a resident of Amador county for many years, while falling trees near Jackson, several days ago, encountered a very hard object in one of the tree

Upon close examination, he found t to be a cannon ball, which he presented to the Amador County Chamber of Commerce.

This brings back memories of the days when John Fremont's scouts, under the leadership of Kit Carson, in 1847 and 1848, blazed the trail through Amador county.

### Police News

Mrs. Kate Measer, Delhi, reported to the sheriff's office today that 75 feet of hose was stolen from her place last night. Officers are in-

Jackson B. Mathews, \$8, wanted in Santa Ana on charge of abandonment, was brought to the Orange county jail yesterday after-noon from Phoenix, Ariz., where he was arrested by Phoenix police, at the request of Sheriff Sam Jernigan. He probably will be given a hearing before Justice Kenneth Morrison, today.

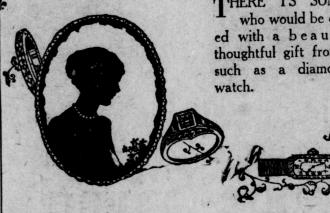
Efforts to stabilize some of the normadic tribes of the Philippine islands are being made by the bureau of education of the department of the interior of the United States. One of the most effective methods has been to establish farm schools in the islands.

As a result of work done by British Duck Breeders association, flavor of duck eggs has been greatly improved, it is said. The process of breeding out the strong flavor took years, but now eggs are being produced that as just as delicately flavored as those of the hen.

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's. Raitts Rich Milk.

Is Champion House Cleaner "Your medicine is certainly the greatest cleaner I ever saw. I

never thought such stuff could be in a human being. I am feeling younger since taking the course of younger since taking the course of MAYR'S, and am telling everybody it is the champion house cleaner. My bloating in stomach and pains are all gone and I can eat anything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.



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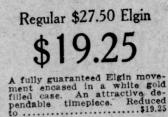


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Proposed Beauty Contest Is Eliminated Because Girls Protest Violently

SECOND FIDDLE IS DIFFICULT TO PLAY

Pulchritudinous Would Refuse to Recognize Prettier Rival for Honors

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" in a beauty contest.

To have to bow to another, more pulchritudinous, rasped the thoughts of the girls of Santa Ana polytechnic high school when it was announced that a contest was to be held to select the prettiest co-ed of the school in connection with the student body prom, to be held next Friday, in Andrews gymnasium.

So the contest has been changed to a popularity contest, to quiet the troubled waters.

Artificial complexions became quite a rage at school among a few of the facial artists, who sought to promote their prospects. according to faculty members. Paint and Powder Vogue

When natural complexions w paint and powder became the

pulchritude charms be challenged. Not so with a popularity con-

Second fiddle in a popularity contest was not so hard to play. With this in mind, the members of the Girls' league cabinet, as the representatives of the girls in the student body, made violent protest against a beauty contest and brought their weight to bear in favor of the popularity contest. "A popularity contest is what it

amounts to, anyway," they argued. Besides, we don't want to be used like flapper bill board advertisements to promote the dance." Strong Sales Agent

As an advertising move, the beauty contest had been a strong ticket sales agent. Every shelk in school felt it necessary to buy a ticket and cast his vote for his

aspect, Miss Edith Aiton, advisor of the Girls' league, charged. Because the dance is the first held under permission of the Santa Ana board of education, it is important that it be conducted properly, she declared.

Vandermast & Son

## WOMAN WANTS PERMANENT WAVE FOR 100TH BIRTHDAY



says one is as old as one feels—so she has just had a permanent wave. Photo shows her in the hairdresser's chair, with an inset showing how she looked when it was all over. She expects the "permanent" to wanting, profuse application of stay in until she celebrates her 100th birthday, next fall.

## And the cause of it all was that few of the 500 girls in the student body were willing to let their pulceptions. CAMPAIGNS START

Nominations for study body of at the Santa Ana junior college this not altogether to the liking of the fired for the campaign.

For the presidency, a sharp contest is expected between Henrik mond was asked to explain the sitfor whom petitions have been in been taken by his office to restore circulation during the last week. There are candidates for the four

conducted the first of next week. When the new president is inau. gurated, the custom of the "King sheba." and Queen" day will be observed, had taken to protect the school board against financial loss, Prin-

> Call the Suitorium, 279, for first 109 W. 5th.

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.

110 East Fourth

Echoes of recent student activificers were to be made in assembly ties at the Santa Ana high school. afternoon and the first broadsides school authorities, were heard last night at the board of education meeting, when Principal D. K. Ham-Van Rensslaer and James Smith, uation and state what steps had discipline.

References were made to recent elective offices of president, vice pranks which had resulted in dampresident, secretary and treasurer, age to public property. The trus-Balloting for the officers will be tees characterized the doings as "horse play," which should not be tolerated.

student prom by the commercial cal rule of the past.

will lead forces to usurp the tyranicipal Hammond told the board that the guilty persons have promised the guilty persons have promised to make full payment for damage been taken to restore order at the

"Newcom sells Cyanogas Dust."

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# MEN'S CH

Soldier Home Property

Angeles for \$1,000,000, says a Washington dispatch.

Los Angeles, in turn, plans to donate the land to the state for inclusion in the grounds of the University of California, Southern Branch, with a view to the establishment of a farm school, similar

The dispatch continues:

In opposition he voiced before Bradley.

Representative Arthur M. Free San Jose, leading proponent of the legislation, maintains that there would be ample acreage left for fuweuld be ample acreage left for fu-ture expansion of the soldier insti-veterans of the Civil war and a tution and points out there is serious need now for fireproof barracks squad from the local unit of the National Guard. Presenting a structure in which the veterans now renders songs of Civil war days.

In the background, according to Free, is a selfish spirit on the part follows: of Riverside county, where state has a 300-acre agricultural chorus. experiment station. Riverside, the San Jose congressman maintains, the Ground, Men's chorus. has hopes of eventually having a state farm school similar to that of Davis, but realizes these hopes would be blasted if the Sawtelle acreage is acquired by the state.

incurred. He also insured the school trustees that proper measures have agricultural school being located Davis.

The university regents want to be in a position to obviate this con- Home-Chorus, dition in the Southland, should decision ultimately be made to have Youel.

an agricultural college there. The house committee has not decided what course it will take, though in view of the fact that Swing and a fe wscattered American Legion posts in California offered the only opposition, while the national board in charge of all soldiers' homes appeared in support of the measure, the expectation is that the committee will re-

Ed Bradley, Plumbing.

Colleagues Are Trying to Songs of Former Days to Pass Bill for Sale of Be Included in Program

"If the old folk come out to going through almost an entire ses- hear the chorus sing on Thurssion of congress without a disagree-ment in its membership, a rift final-a real thrill out of it," said one the California delegation, with Rep- of the Y.M.C.A. Men's chorus, as resentative Phil D. Swing, El Cen- they prepared for their old-fash-

board of managers of the National er generation will find rather en-Home for Disabled Volunteer Sol- joyable entertainment in "Cousin ing?" and others of the songs of ancient vintage which are to be offered on the program.

The personnel of the chorus is as follows: Tenors—Hugh Osborn, James H. Hughes, E. T. Beaudette, Wil-

liam Obarr. Second tenors-Charles Haas. Lyle Forman, William Wilde, C. E. Hawk, C. M. Featherly.

Baritones-Floyd Rogers, C. N. Grace, Howard Youel, H. A. Basses-C. E. Jackson, C. Hogue, Norvin Brothers, Walter

Vierria, Cleve Sedoris. Director-R. C. Smedlev. Accompanist-Ruth Armstrong.

Patriotic Tableau Promised Not the least attractive part of the program on Thursday evening will be the patriotic tableau. which is the closing feature of the concert. This will be staged to replace the dilapidated wooden campfire scene, while the chorus The public is invited to attend that the \$1,000,000 be used for this the concert Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The program is announced as Star Spangled Banner - Men's

The Old Flag Never Touched Solos, Nelly Bly, Kingdom Com-

Bendemere's Stream Charles Haas. Negro spirituals-Men's chorus. When You and I Were Young

Maggie-L. C. Forman and Men's Solo, Asleep on the Deep-Walter Vierria. Nellie Gray, Cousin Jedediah,

Sweet and Low-Men's Chorus. Movies of Y.M.C.A.

Patriotic pictures, there and necessitating its being ed by Men's chorus, with assistplaced at Davis. Under that sysance of squad from the California company in the motor stage service sues that are before voters of Santa high school, who will join the Los

> Tenting Tonight-J. H. Hughes Pickwick Stages, is a fast limited way. and the Men's chorus. service between these points, it was When Johnny Comes Marching learned today from officials of the The Vacant Chair - Howard company.

Keep the Home Fires Burning-Hugh Osborn and chorus. Dixie-Chorus.

proposed to use the new 500-type

cars were withdrawn yesterday

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ton, Anaheim line. Under such an

be revised so as to alternate bethe Fullerton-Whittier route.

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#### gondola cars, until recently operated by the Motor Transit on the Los Modernists Win Angeles-San Diego run. These Convention Tilt from service and are being held pending further disposition. They

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Modernists won the first tilt against for ladies. port the bill with a recommendation fundamentalists in the Northern Baptist convention here today. Fullerton and Norwalk, it is ex- found the trustees always eager to Without debate, the convention Semi Annual \$5.00 Hat Sale. All threw out the so-called Seattle to one hour and 25 minutes, it was public. Hats \$5.00 Thurs., Fri. and Saturamendment, supported by fundaday. Ruth Taylor Scudder, I. O. O. mentalists, which required immersion for membership in Baptist Ana may be made the terminal for with Miss Ruth Armstrong at the Willard junior high school, was churches, and which would ban the Los Angeles, Whittier, Fuller-See the Poppy Brand Guaranteed from the convention the Park Ave-Plumbing Fixtures at 902 Cypress. nue Baptist church, of New York, arrangement, the schedule would and other modernist churches.



## CRINOLINE BEAUTY VERSUS' 1926 BATHING GIRL STYLE

Rhodes Scholar and Honor

Graduate Is Elected to Department of History

#### MISS JONES NAMED EDISON PRINCIPAL

Fifteen Resignations Are Accepted from Teachers Planning to Leave City

Newton Bradford Trenham, a Rhodes scholarship man and honor graduate of Oxford university. England's ancient seat of learning. was elected, last night, at the board of education meeting, to a teaching position in the history department

Miss Eunice Jones was elected principal of the Edison school of the newly annexed Hawthorne school district, taking the place of Mrs. Nellie M. Smith. Mrs. Fannie M. Bragg, principal

of the Delhi school, of the same istrict, was re-elected to her

Home Teachers Chosen. L. Monroe Sharpless and M. Gar-

ock were re-elected to their teaching positions in the county juvenile home, the educational activities of which are under the control and supervision of the Santa Ana board of education.

Other teachers elected last night for the coming school year were: High school-Mary E. Schofield. Junior high school-M. Jeanette Garwood, Grace Smiley, Frances E.

nes, Alice N. Johnson, Mary T. Corson, Iva A. Carl, Anita Summers and Marian Deane.

Elementary schools-Maxine M Zolman, Pauline M. Zolman, Clive a L. Frerking, May P. Allen, Ruth M. Lanfley, Virginia Biglow, Fransie H. Scott, Katherine Ryan,

Ana city school district at the end of the present school year for other were accepted by the trustees.

Heading the list of resignations Included in a series of improve- Yesterday, Santa Ana Rotarians accepted was that of Miss May E. Murphy, head of the English de-

> nev Z. B. West jr., reviewed the Other resignations acted upon Nellie E. Irvine. Lincoln school:

George W. Braden, western repre- Ruth E. Tittlebach Clark, Julia C. sentative of the Playgrounds and Lathrop junior high school; L. For this service, plans for which delivered an address similar to school; Evelyn Weeks, biology. were considered some time ago by others that he has delivered in high school; Alice M. Raitt, Grand the Pickwick management, it is Santa Ana. During the course of his Avenue school; Marie McNaught, remarks, he paid a tribute to Su- Lincoln school; perior Judge E. J. Marks, who re- Lowell school: Dorothy E. Hunt, cently pointed out the high value Julia C. Lathrop junior high that playgrounds have had in reschool; Gretchen McClure, Frances ducing juvenile delinquency in this Waldron, oral expression and public speaking, junior college and high are equipped with smoking apart-ments and have reserved sections said that Santa Ana is exceedingly sechool; Lyman Kidman, auto shop, said that Santa Ana is exceedingly mechanical drawing, high school; Nettie J. Wolfe, Julia C. Lathrop city council. He said that he had junior high school; Dorothy Caroth ers. Julia C. Lathrop junior high pected to reduce the running time be fair in their dealings with the school, and Mabel G. Wing, Julia C. Lathrop junior high school

Bertha Briney, teacher of typing It also was intimated that Santa foni, leader of the Santa Ana band, and business methods, Frances E. piano, were musical features of the granted one year's leave of absence.

Artificial satin is becoming

## ADVICE OFFERED

three proposals in an informative

In his talk, City Attorney West

fortunate in the personnel of its

Trombone solos, by D. C. Cfan-

day's program, which was in charge

ready to give advice concerning the purchase of books from house-touse solicitors was stated today by Miss Margaret Livingston, county librarian.

"There are many men and wo men who would like to add to the books they possess," said Miss Liv ingston, "and sometimes they are made propositions by book agents that place them in a quandary. That is, the prospective buyer does n ow whether the price is right or whether the books are the best that can be had for the money and

"So far as we can do so, whatever information we have concern ing books is offered free to the pub lic. The county library can be reached by telephone. Call 3000."

## Lacquer any car, \$15 to \$50. One Loses \$50,000 by

SAN DIEGO, May 26-The film career of Mrs. Mintle Amos has proved a distinct liability, for stead of collecting the huge salary attributed to most cinema stars, she has lost \$50,000. The money was lost, so far as she was concerned when a jury ruled against her in her suit against the San Diego Elec tric railway for damages after the jury had been shown a motion picture of Mrs. Amos doing the very things she alleged an accident had rendered her unable to do.

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the purpose.

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After establishing a record of tro, standing alone against a united front of his colleagues who are trying to pass through the house the Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Shortridge bill, authorizing the diers, in Sawtelle, to sell 160 acres Jedediah" and "Are You Sleepof the institution's ground to Los

to that at Davis.

Increasing In Value

the house military affairs committee, Swing maintained that this land might be needed for future expansion of the Soldiers' home; that it is constantly increasing in value and should be held by the govern-

are being houses. The bill requires

Wanted For Branch

Regents of the University of California, while they have no plans chorus. for establishing a farm school in the southern section of the state, are anxious that the 160 acres be acquired by the southern branch of Men's chorus. the university, so as to assure room for future expansion. They want to avoid the situation that arose at Berkeley, a case where there was Ana Y.M.C.A. in operation. tem agricultural students take their National Guard and a group of between Santa Ana and Los Ange- Ana in today's election. City Attor- Angeles city school district. first two years at Berkeley and then Civil war veterans. have to transfer their residence to

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nishes the splendid background

against which is projected a strik-

ing story in 'King of the Turf.

Louis Joseph Vance and John

Brownell collaborated in writing

this picture, and these famous au-

thors have injected into their rat-

tling melodrama a note of human-

ness and sympathy that keeps it

real as well as thrilling from start

to finish. Nor have they forgotten

comedy. In fact, no picture of re-

cent memory has been more riot-

ously amusing as the production

that is showing at the West Coast-

Walker theater. Most of the fun-

making arises from the delightful

transformation which three yeggs

usual invitation to visit Colonel

Fairfax in his southern manor.

This is developed with a sure

touch that shows a knowledge of

human nature and a whimsical

philosophy which occasionally

breaks into outright bunlesque. The

race of "Soup" Conley and "Red"

Kelly for the track is motivated by

drama, but it finds its greatest as-

set in the slap-stick comedy which

has been injected. A corking cast

which includes George Irving, Patsy

Ruth Miller, Kenneth Harlan, Al Roscoe, Kathleen Kirkham, Mary Carr, David Torrence, Dave Kirby,

been handled with fine skill by Di-

Other officers elected were.

N. W. Seller, Oakland, depart-

department inspector

ment commander; Charles A. Son, San Francisco, junior department commander; A. C. Munson, Los

Angeles, department inspector; Frank B. Graves, Hanford, judge

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heard in all parts of the build-

when officers from Ramona par-

lor, No. 109, Los Angeles, will be here to initiate a class of candi-

dates. The Santa Ana parlor

meets at 2061/2 East Fourth street.

Pointing out that the charter

will close on June 1, A. V. Mayr-

hofer, who organized the parlor,

today urged that applications be filed at once by native sons who desire to become identified with

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vice-president; W. L. Coffey, junior past president; J. P. Coyle,

senior past president; W. M. Slos-

son, marshal; G. J. Packer, inside sentinel, and Richard S.

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those in Malaga, 2000.

the parlor as charter members.

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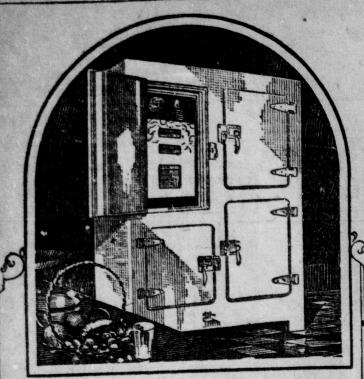
president; Carl A. Mueller,

Milton, planist

advocate.

rector James Hogan.

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Results

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The department of labor favors placing immigration quota restrictions against Canada, Mexico and Central and South America, according to a recent speech of Harry E. Hull, commissioner general, of im-

Such a proposal will be opposed by California interests, which annually import Mexican seasonal labor for harvest work.

Commissioner Hull said: "An inequitable situation is presented by the fact that aliens in unlimited numbers may now enter the United States from adjacent territory. Natives of Mexico, for instance, can come in without quota restrictions, while those of England, Germany and other European countries can enter only in a comparatively small number each

Would Set Limit "I believe it highly desirable to the welfare of this country that a limit be placed upon the number of aliens that may come from Mexico, or from any other territory in this hemisphere. This immigration

tends to complicate our problem. "The unfairness of permitting unlimited numbers of Mexicans to come into this country, as they may now, becomes more apparent when we remember that under the existing law an American citizen is unable to bring in from a quota country his aged parents if those parents are of European origin. Such a situation should be cor-

Many Here Illegally "There are over a million Mexicans in this country, and their number is increasing very rapidly. Twenty-five per cent of them, perhaps, are here illegally. But it is next to useless to spend the money to locate them in order to deport them. When we get them to the line, many of them are able to qualify legally and return to the United States by payment of the \$8 head tax.

"This situation is a menace and should be remedied at once. The only way to do this is to place a quota on all countries in this hemi-

## DANES CONSIDER

COPENHAGEN, May 26-Den-mark may vote on prohibition this according to a decision reached by the royal commission which has been investigating the question since 1914. The decision was reached after effective, impartial studies in the United States, Finland, Norway, Iceland, Sweden and Belgium.

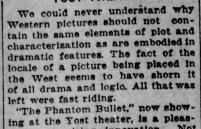
The commission's report has not views of the churches on the pres-ent method of enforcement were ish American Wen Veterang at Miss Helen Woodward on ent method of enforcement were ish American War Veterans at given, weigh much against absolute the meeting, yesterday, in Yosemprohibition. The commission, there- ite, fore, is expected to suggest county ceived here today. votings in order that any dry county can obtain a prohibition law against the sale of brew, but not against its consumption.

The commission has had dry and wet delegates in the United States studying conditions, but the conclusions still are secret. A politicently entered a bill which, if pass-

cal member of the commission reenthusiasm marked the second ed by the legislature, will introduce national voting on the subject next summer if 30,000 voters desire it. their increased pension bill.

## Stage and Screen

YOST THEATER



ing at the Yost theater, is a pleas-antly surprising innovation. Not only does it contain a plot worthy of the greatest productions but its players have been perfectly cast. The star is "Hoot Gibson," ample proof that daring riding is faken care of. In addition to his equestrian exploits, the Western star rises to unforeseen heights in his portrayal of the role of Tom Farlane, both from the dramatic standpoint and as a comedian. In this latter capacity, he will surprise his many friends.

Beautiful Eileen Percy lends "Hoot" most able support. We have never seen her so charming as in this picture. The villain is most engagingly played by Allan Forrest with a commendable smoothness and suavity. His principal henchwho will appear in a one-act sketch man is convincingly portrayed by Pat Harmon, as black a soul as ever at the West Coast-Walker theater

Credit is due the rest of the players in the cast, among whom are Nelson McDowell, William H. Turner, John T. Prince, Gilbert "Peewee" Holmes, Rosemary Cooper and Robert Milash.

WEST END THEATER

The exclusive motion picture rights to the great Pendleton (Oregon) Round-up of 1925 were purchased by Universal Pictures corporation so that this greatest of all Western events might be incorporated exclusively in "Under Western Skies," a production that is showing at the West End the-

The Pendleton Round-up is the peer of all American cowboy sporting events, for its brings into the arena the best bronco-busters, larfat throwers and horsemen to be found on the cattle ranges of the West and Southwest. It is the most spectacular event of its kind in the country and makes a thrilling and entertaining picture in itself. Sedgwick, who wrote and directed "Under Western Skies," has brought the round-up into the picture story in smooth and easy fashion. Movie fans will be surprised to see Norman Kerry in a role entirely differ-ent from anything in which he has yet appeared, for Kerry rides in a thrilling steeple-chase that is one of the features of the round-up.

#### Present Program William Francy and Ed Phillips has At Tustin Meeting

TUSTIN. May 26 -- The last meeting of the motherhood club this school year was held Tuesday afternoon in the kindergarten room of the grammar school, with an attendance of about 30 mothers and

An interesting program was given by pupils of Mrs. Beaman, as Charles E. Dixon, 1253 West Edward Pankey, plano Fourth street, Santa Ana, was solo; Hugh Plumb, readings; Aryet been published, but it is hinted elected senior department com-that recent stories sent here from the twenty-third enthat recent stories sent nere from the United States, in which the mander at the twenty-third en- key, readings; Peter Plumb, read-Miss Helen Woodward, county nurse, gave an interesting talk on "Food and Its Values". The club according to a dispatch re-

will take up school lunches for its topic at the next meeting in the It was announced that 17 babies were examined at the two well baby clinics which have been held.

#### Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's hero-Eddie Farrell, session of the annual encampment. This came when a telegram young Giant shortstop, whose homer from Lt. Gov. C. C. Young was with the bases choked, gave his congratulating the veterans team the first game of a double the successful passage of header with the Robins, 5 to 1. The Giants also won the second 8 to 5. Cheers, accompanied by shouts f "Young for Governor," were

The Cardinals got away to an early lead and held off the Reds in the late innings, winning 9 to 7. Philadelphia and Washington

broke even in a double header in which 49 hits were made. The Senators won the first, 17 to 12, and dropped the second, 7 to 6.

Pittsburgh evened the series with Chicago, making five runs in the sixth to win, 5 to 2.

Z. B. West jr., president of Santa Ana parlor, No. 265. Native ning string to 15 straight games, sons of the Golden West, today beating the Red Sox in a double beating the Red Sox in a double completed plans for a big header, 5 to 3, and 5 to 4. Ruth meeting of the order tonight, hit his 16th homer.

> Cleveland took 11 innings to turn back the Browns, 6 to 4.

> The Tigers made 20 hits off Blankenship and Leverett and defeated the White Sox, 9 to 2.

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States during Poppy week, for the

benefit of disabled soldiers and

nurses, it was announced today by

Mrs. Aimee Crawford, chairman of

The auxiliary here will be respon-

sible for the sale. Friday, of the

memorial flower, and approximate-

ly 40 members of the order will be

engaged in the work in Santa Ana.

first national organization in Amer-

ica to adopt the poppy as its mem-

orial flower," Mrs. Crawford said.

"The poppies are made mostly by

pies were made by disabled men in

nated from the sale supply of both

the American Legion and the aux-

"The memorial flower then will come forth each spring free from

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Court Appearance

As Co-respondent

John Doe, that famous character

his wife, Yetta Humphrey, accord-

Humphrey charges infidelity and

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Jewelry Stolen

Clothing, Money,

the emblem of sacrifice."

John Doe Makes

"The American Legion was the

the publicity committee of the Am-

Goes by Dog Sled to Aid Influenza-Stricken Settlement

SEATTLE, May 26 .- Rivalling Gunnar Kasson's dash for Nome Mrs. Golden Brady, "Angel of the Arctic." has just written another epic of heroism across the frozen wastes of northern Alaska. She is safely back at Kotzebue after 400-mile dash, alone with her dogs, to save an influenza-stricken Eski mo settlement at Point Hope.

Mrs. Brady has been a nurse with the Alaska division of the U.S. bureau of education for five years. She is serving her third successive term at Kotzebue.

When half-starved Eskimo runners staggered into Kotzebue a few erican Legion auxiliary. weeks ago, pleading for aid for their stricken settlement, Mrs. Brady volunteered. Putting "Nanyk," her pet malamute, at the head of her sled, she set out, alone, over the snow wastes. Between her and Point Hope, a mere dot in the northern wilds, was only a rough trail,

half obliterated by snow. More than a week later she sledded into the Eskimo village, unloaded her store of medicine and disabled veterans and are sold to concentrated food and saved the raise money for relief work among lives of a score of dying natives. the service men and their families. Then, her work done, she set out In 1925, the first year of the auxagain, back for her hospital post at iliary poppy program, 3,500,000 pop-

The return journey was made hospitals, 1,000,000 by the members hazardous by blizzards and it was of auxiliary units and 2,000,000 were 10 days after leaving Point Hope purchased from commercial firms. that Nanyk and his mistress fought their way to safety.

"This year, the commercial pop-py virtually has been eliminated News of the exploit has been and it is the hope of the auxiliary received here by J. H. Wagner, head that it will not be long before the and it is the hope of the auxiliary of the Alaska division of the bucommercial poppy is entirely elimireau, in letters from native teachers in the north.

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## LABANDONED CARS

Two automobiles, found abandoned on county roads last night, are believed to be stolen cars, and a check on them is being made today by the sheriff's office.

One of the cars, a roadster, was of the courts, made his appearance found at Stanton, abandoned and today as correspondent in a divorce partly stripped. Location of the action. He provided the triangle in machine was reported by Mrs. H. the case of Estil L. Humphrey and J. Thompson.

Deputy Sheriff Dan Adams found ing to the husband's suit for dia small roadster, apparently aban- vorce. doned, on West Chapman street. near the Orange county hospital, alleges that his wife, who separated last night. The machine had been from him May 15, is living with a there for approximately 48 hours, sailor in Los Angeles. The sailor, The license plates had been re-moved, but the machine was in phrey, was named as John Doe. good running order.

Both cars are being held by the represents the plaintiff.

cities of Orange county being held the Orange County Harbor bond election today started actively to vestigated. wage a campaign to put over the issue of \$1,200,000 in bonds.

in the next two weeks to educate the masses to the importance of the issue and the particular improvements to be made if the bonds are

The boosters this week inaugurated a schedule of free boat rides over the bay for Orange county men and women who want to view the bay and consider it as a harbor

project.

Boats leave the Balboa pavillon at 1, 2:30 and 4 p. m. It is not ecessary to make reservations in advance, according to Harry Welch.

New types of glove noveltles made m Saxony are becoming popular in the United States, and as a result Saxon factories are rushed with orders from this country.

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With about 650 persons expected to be in attendance, a "triangle" church picnic and athletic meet will be held in the county park Saturday, June 5, by the Presbyterian, South Methodist and United Presbyterian churches of Santa

Children and adults will participate in the games, race and other contests, which will occupy the entire day, with a dinner sandwiched between the morning and afternoon programs. Points will be awarded winners in each event. Each of the three churches will enter teams.

Following is the day's program: 9:30-Horseshoe pitching contest. Four pitchers each.

10-Pioneer ball game. Apaches vs. Spurgeons. 10:45-Presbyterlans vs. winners. Pioneer game. (16 years and un-

12:30-Dinner. Races 1:15-Boys 9 years and under, 35 vards. Girls, 9 years and under, 35

yards. 1:25-Boys, 10 and 11 years, 50 yards. Girls, 10 and 11 years, 50 1:35-Boys, 12 and 13 years, 65

yards. Girls, 12 and 13 years, 50 1:45-Boys, 14, 15 and 16 years, 100 yards. 1:50-Unlimited, 100 yards.

2-Mixed relay, 10 and 11 years, 140 yards. Boys' relay, 14, 15, 16 years, 400 yards. Stunts for Adults 2:10-Funnel race, two women

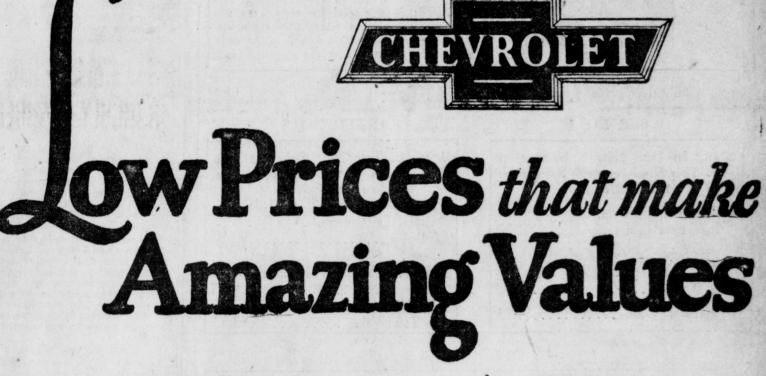
and one man. Tire race, 16 men and women. Changing a tire, three men. Wets and drys, three men and

2:30-Men's ball game, elimina-3:15-Men's ball game, champion

The Merchants Guild, a business organization of Denmark, is opposefforts to encourage Danish people to buy Danish goods that are retailing at one-third more than those from other countries,

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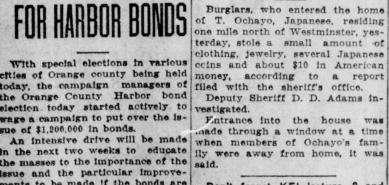
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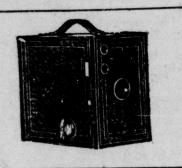
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### Boy Scout Notes

The Rev. H. J. Hill, who has aid to animals, poultry keeping, been scoutmaster of Orange Troop No. 1 for six years, met with his troop for the last time, R. H. Hall, who has been Finla Troop No. 1 for six years, met with his troop for the last time, last Friday evening. The entire troop and troop committee were present and a Scout program was enjoyed. As a conclusion to the program, members of the troop presented Mr. Hill with a Bible, Mr. Hill is going to the Redondo Christian church, as pastor, for a few months.

Court of Honor at Orange,

Court of Honor at Orange, headed by C. I. Thomas, awarded second class badges to Charles Black, of Orange troop No. 4, last parish house, has priced evening, at the Scout present.

Anaheim troop No. 4, which has been meeting for the last four years in the parish house, has had to find a new meeting place, head to find a new meeting place, had to find a new meet Friday evening, at the Scout had to find a new interchip place, cabin. A special certificate of because the church needed the building for other purposes on service was awarded Raymond Glessner.

Troop No. 4

at the present time is meeting in

Huntington Beach Court of Honor, presided over by Karl Parks, of Fullerton, has awarded the following badges: Second class, Paul McGuire, Douglas McAdams and Theodore Gallagher, all of troop No. 3: merit badges; provided. Adams and Theodore Gallagner, all of troop No. 3; merit badges, Henry Young, Cooking, Virgil Brewster; first aid, Wilber Griffin. Santa Ana troop No. 6, under the leadership of Assistant Scout-master Edmund Murphy, last

The Anaheim Court of Honor, presided over by W. P. Webb jr., saturday went for an overnight presided over by W. P. Webb jr., trip to San Juan Capistrano Hot last week made the following trip to San Juan Capistrano Hot Springs. About 25 Scouts from awards: Second class, Ellis Porter, Anaheim No. 4; Ernest Daves and Anaheim No. 4; Ernest Daves and the trip. Lesson Pomeroy, Anaheim No. 5; first class, Lester Slaback and Clifford Hanuch, Anaheim No. 1. Clifford Hanuch, Anaheim No. 1.
The following merit badges were awarded: Anaheim No. 1, Fred Koenig, electricity, first aid to animals; Anaheim No. 3, Howard Hineman, surveying; Anaheim troop No. 4, Charles Portillo, firemanship; Evan M. Backs, public health, craftwork in leather, safety first; Herbert Welch, craftwork in leather, work in leather, art: William will be pleased to know that health, craftwork in leather, safety first; Herbert Welch, craftwork in leather, art; William Niver, camping, pathfinding, safety first, first aid to animals, personal health, cooking, clvics, swimming, handicraft, public health; Louis F. James, pathfinding, first aid to animals, automobiling, camping; Tommy James, pathfinding, public health, firemanship, safety first, personal health, first aid to animals. Yorba Linda: Orin Smith, first July 10.

NEW YORK, May 26-A trail of plasted hopes and broken hearts

from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again has led to the arrest

in Philadelphia of Robert Whitman the bogus "Baron Beaverbrook," al-

leged internationally-sought swindler and possessor of a dozen or more wives and aliases. The "baron" is alleged to have swindled his

many wives and "sweethearts" out of more than \$1,000,000 in money and fewelry on promises of marri-

man there. He was captured in

the barber shop of a large hotel,

where he was registered with a girl

companion, believed to be his lat-

Located in Atlantic City

His trail had led to this vicinity

several days ago when Whitman

was located at Atlantic City. Ama-

teur detective work by William A. Ruenzier of this city, and police work by New York inspectors re-

sulted in the trail being followed to

the hotel, where he was taken into Faces Swindle Charge

In addition to the Philadelphia charges, Whitman, who has evaded the police at all of the principal

cities of the country for many years, is wanted here for swindling

Mrs. Rose Burken out of \$125,000

worth of jewels when they were

about to leave for Chicago to be

Other women who have complain-

ed of losing valuables to the fake nobleman include Mrs. Margaretta Hoffman, pretty wife of a Chicago fur dealer, who said she was lured

to St. Louis by the man under promises of a movie career; Miss

Esther Wexler, of Chicago; Mrs. Martin Beaverbrook, of Washington: Miss Carrie Hyman, of St. Louis, and Miss Ada Frank, of De-

Nine Wives at Least

Mrs. Beaverbrook has told the po-

lice that she once conducted an in-

vestigation of the man's adventures, and learned that he had

"nine wives at least" and added that she believed he must have

That Whitman's adventures have been financially successful was evi-denced by an alleged offer to De-

tective Curtin, of New York, who

made the arrest. Curtin told the Philadelphia police that Whitman offered him \$10,000 in cash for his

Whitman's favorite alias is said

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married fifty."

age or careers in the movies. Whitman is being held in Phfladelphia without bail on charges of the larceny of \$60,000 from a wo-

to have been John V. Weldemeier although he used many others. His first operations are believed to have been in San Francisco, but they have since extended to all parts of the United States and to England, France and Belgium, it is charged. His prison records in-clude a term in Sing Sing prison, according to police records.

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Saturday went for an overnight

The entire Garden Grove troop,

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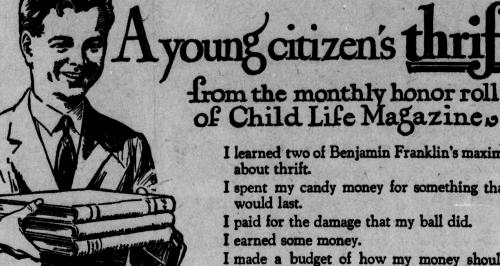
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Floyd Croddy, president of the Santa Ana Exchange club, and Dr. Mutual understanding and fra-J. L. Wehrly, were named by the ternity must be fostered by the peoir Los Angeles, Friday evening, to legislated by the government, he welcome Thomas L. Bailey, president of the National Exchange

big chief a rousing welcome at a creasing the number of clubs.

local club, Croddy and Gene Doug- fundamental absis.

had the pleasure of playing on the mammoth pipe organ. mammoth pipe organ.

#### Carlaris Entered In \$100,000 Derby

CHICAGO, May 26 .- Bubbling the new Washington Park race for membership were filed than course here July 10, it was officever before on one day. ially announced today by the Illi- The first of a million

try will be represented in what is stated. called the eighteenth running of the American Derby, the rich event that was a national racing even years ago in the life of the old

Washington Park track. Judge C. W. Hay, the presiding steward at the new park, declared that the race would see the finest aggregation of 3-year-olds ever as-

DOC SNELL SURPRISED.
PORTLAND, Ore., May 26.—Doo Snell, considered a contender for the world's featherweight title, was surprised here last night when Frankie Britt of Tacoma outboxed and outslugged him, winning the 10 round main event decision. Eddie Roberts, Tacoma welterweight, won by a technical knockout from Bobby Carter of San Francisco, who substituted for Morrie Schlaifer.



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O. O. O.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
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Crowder	168	156	142	466
Mitchell	157	155	134	446
Tierheimer	186	200	177	513
McPlke	175	163	188	521
Handicap				254
Totals	790	855	824	2723

Totals..... 844 791 817 2644

Rankin's Ladies again won from Placentia in the weekly match between the teams at the Broadway academy. Scores: Rankin's Ladies

Totals . . . . . 782 783 718 2277

Totals..... 686 832 785 2303

#### BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGU	E
W. I	. P
Los Angeles 28 1	
Hollywood 24 2	3 .5
Sacramento 23 2	3 .5
Seattle 24 2	4 .5
Oakland 23 2	
Missions 23 2	
Portland 23 2	
San Francisco 20 2	7 .4
Yesterday's Results	
Los Angeles, 18; Hollywood,	
Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2.	
San Francisco, 12; Mission, &	
Oakland, 9; Portland, 0.	

Oakland, 9; Portland, 0.			
AMERICAN LEAD	W.	L.	Po
New York	29	9	.71
Cleveland	21	16	.5
Washington		18	.5
Philadelphia	21	18	.5
Chicago		19	.5
Detroit		18	.5
Boston		26	.2
St. Louis	9	27	.2
Yesterday's Resu	Its		
New York, 5-5; Boston, Washington, 17-6; Philad	3-4		12-

Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 4 (11 in-nings.)

New York, 5-8; Brooklyn, 1-5. Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 2, St. Louis, 9; Cincinnatt, 7,

Telephone

WASHINGTON, May 28.—President Coolidge called on the Amerian people to show sympathy and tolerance toward the people of other nations in an address yesterday before the Pan-American Red Cross

club yesterday as representatives to ple themselves, the president point. the big gathering of Exchangeites ed out. Such relations cannot be

The president said in part: "Social organization seldom keeps ident is on the coast to greet mem- those who share the responsibility. course, co-operation of the peoples and get an absent voter ballot. At yesterday's meeting of the of the world must rest on a broad,

convention, to be held at Del Monte, alike. The chief factors condition-

of musicians held there. He vis-ited the Mormon tabernacle and ternational relationships will be-

#### Angling Club Has Many Members

Officials of the Rainbow Angl-Over, Kentucky Derby winner, ing club, on Mill Creek boulevard, Baggenbaggage, Carlaris, Pompey, about seven miles from Redlands, in fact all but three of the recent expect the busiest season in his-Kentucky Derby contestants, have tory this year following another been entered for the revival of the record turnout over the last American Derby, \$100,000 added, at week-end when more applications

Every great stable of the coun- Arrowhead lake today, officials.

The "absent voter" law of Calicial election, which means that it sociation of Credit Men here. does not apply to the \$1,200,000 Newport Harbor bond election which the farmer is struggling are

Backs reiterated today. Backs repeated a former warning, because, as he stated, misinpace with human activity in sci- formation is still being circulated tive consideration of its basic difence, industry and commerce. The in certain quarters as to the ap- ficulties and in the long run is dinner and reception at Elks club, very complexity of modern governat 6:30 o'clock. The national presmental problems is appalling to said, are being urged to call on the The defeat of county clerk in advance of the in the house last week has bers of the organization and to look In the face of these increasing harbor election, if they plan to be wise changed the agricultural situative the field with a view to in
problems of international interout of the county on election day, tion nor the need for reasonable out of the county on election day,

There will be no absent voter declared. ballots issued and everyone lass, secretary, were appointed of"The ills of humanity are comwants to cast a vote on the bonds
f'cial delegates to the district mon to all nations and afflict us all must be in his home precinct or wants to cast a vote on the bonds

election day, Backs declared.

The absent voter law, he made June 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Irvine Doyle, club musician, related details of his recent visit to Salt Lake City as a delegate from Santa Ana local to the convention of musicians held there. He visit to futile and internecine strife, inipal or bond elections of any kind are not included in provisions of the law.

#### SHORT SHOTS

track coach at Stanford, fears a team from his own section most nia. Templeton figures his team is good for at least 30 points.

\$5 Special. Your choice of any feit because of this fact. ever before on one day.

The first of a million baby Sat. Only \$5.00. Ruth Tayler rainbow trout were "planted" in Scudder, I. O. O. F. Bldg.

hat in our store Thurs., Fri. and Hudkins his manager, declared today that Ace cannot make 138 pounds, the contracted weight, at

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.

ire struggling with a disparity be heir debts and fixed charges and the government, through legislation of Agriculture Jardine declared in fornia does not apply to any spe- an address before the National As-

"These basic difficulties with June 10, County Clerk J. M. a serious drag on our agriculture and a menace to the stability of business generally," Jardine said

The defeat of the Haugen bill assistance through legislation, he

## HUDKINS, O'BRIEN

LOS ANGELES, May Fighting his last big fight before he departs for the east, Ace Hudkins, "Wildcat of Nebraska," will meet Tommy O'Brien, hard hitting lightweight, in a 10 round bout at the Olympic auditorium here tonight.

O'Brien has twice placed his Boston, he said while giving his mark on Hudkins. He won the athletes a "breathing spell" here, first bout with the Nebraskan on The team he most fears is the a foul and took the second on a University of Southern Califor- referee's decision. Hudkins will have the advan-

tage in weight tonight, although will probably lose a \$1000 forfighters weigh in.

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Time is the one thing that you can give to your children that will be of benefit to them. Time is necessary so that you can train the little feet in the way that they should go-Time to be a companion to the older children-and Time to enjoy life with the young people.

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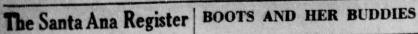
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T. J. ATCHLEY,

509 McFadden St., Santa Ana.

O. V. DART,

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R. D. 3, Box 43.

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Wednesday night at
7:30. Visiting brothers
always welcome. 2044/2
East Fourth, in M. W.
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LOST-Brown wool scarf, Saturday. Phone 1125-W.

LOST-Saturday, brown mare, wt. 1350. Branded WC on left hip, from my ranch at Wintersburg. Notify Frank Lipscomb, R. D. 1, Huntington Beach.

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Inecto, Hennas, Facials, Manicure,
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1921-27 Buick Tour. ....\$375.00

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CHEAP

paint, good rubber, 4 ex-tra tires, good battery, etc. A lot of extra parts etc. A lot of extra parts. \$110 takes the whole works. 817 No. Bristol after 4 p. m.

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Studebaker Big 6 Speedster with new lacquer paint and disc wheels, 6 good tires, bumpers, spotlight and genuine mohair upholstery in wonderful condition. Reconditioned. Certified. \$975.

Ford Coupe with good paint, 5 good tires, shock absorbers, automatic windshield cleaner, clean upholstery and good mechanical condition. \$225.

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HARLEY-DAVIDSON, Henderson,
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419 East Fourth. Phone 191.
Hilton's Shop

11 Repairing—Service SNAPPY SERVICE Repairs That Last

Vulcanizing Dept. 817 EAST FOURTH. 11a Trucks, Tractors

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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck. Parts for all cars. Buy junk of all kinds. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 807 East Fourth, Phone 1246. USED CARS WANTED — Highest price paid for good used cars. Bring your car to 200 North Bush.

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12a Garages

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Corona P. O. Box U Phone 1742 COMPETENT GIRL or young woman to care for baby. Good home aid small wages for right party. Box 366, Laguna Beach, Calif.

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Wanted 3 Women For special work. Salary \$25 per week, permanent to those who qualify. Not real estate. 213 East Fourth St., Room 210, Santa Ana, Calif.

GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for light housework. Can go home nights. Two in family. Must know how to work. Address T, Box 82, Register. WANTED—2 waitresses. Must be experienced. \$17.50 per week and board. Saddle Rock Cafe, 319 West Fourth.

WANTED—Reliable young woman for general housework and assist with two children. 810 South Birch. Phone 1593-J.

WANTED—Girl with cashier's experience for cafeteria. Call evenings 308 West Fourth.

14 Help Wanted-Male WANTED - Boys to sell Register on street. Good pay. See Miss Linsenbard, Register office.

WANTED—Pitters and field help, for apricot season, at Elsinore Season starts about June 21. Address R. W. Boone, Elsinore, Calif.

16 Salesmen—Solicitors FALES MANAGER WANTED—Man trained in selling special articles, to take charge of branch store of the biggest organization of its kind on coast. Must be of good appearance with good references and be able to train junior salesmen. The one who qualifies for this position is assured of a good income. Address N Box 62 Register.

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Pierce Arrow, good condition. 223
Minter.

AGENT with car to sell auto accessory. 723 East Pine.

16 Salesman—Solicitors

Salesmen Take Notice We require services of four men with cars, with pleasing personality, for rural work, Orange county, Salary and bonus to those who quality. This is permanent. 213 East Fourth, Room 210, Santa Ana, Calif.

17 Situations Wanted Female

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WANTED-Extra stenographic and typing work. Reasonable, 101 East Sixth St. Phone 2114-W. LADY wants position as housekepeer for widower or family without children. References. P. O. Box 365, Brea.

WANTED-Laundry to do at home. Phone 426-J.

18 Situations Wanted Male WASH, clean windows, houses, wax floors; also janitor work. Phone H. A. Rosemond, 485-R.

JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phons 1867-M. 842 West 18th. ACCOUNTANCY, bookkeeping and auditing Charges \$1 per hour. Ap-ply to C. H. Castendyk, P. O. Box 425, Santa Ana.

Shoe Repairing Crescent Shoe Shop will call any place in city of Santa Ana for your shoes. Repair, and deliver free. Phone 278-J.

D. S. Reeves

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19 Business Opportunities

Best Cash Offer Delicatessen located in the Grand Central Market. Only reason for selling, must return east. Address T, Box 85, Register.

PARTNER WANTED—Would like to meet a real farmer with some means, to take full charge of my 200 acre Coachella Valley ranch and develop same on partnership basis, 50 acres grapes, 50 acres grapefruit now growing. Address owner, 328 N. Ave. 62, Los Angeles.

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59b Groves. Orchards

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Costa Mesa 1/2 Acre
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64 Business Property

FOR EXCHANGE

65 Country Property

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65b Groves, Orchards

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66 City Houses and Lots

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Room 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 284 or 1874-J.

Rentals

rooms—\$30, at 1336 Cypress, rooms—\$30, at 209 West First, rooms—\$27.50, at 1456 Maple (partly

furnished), at Olive and Delhi Rd. rooms—\$16, at Olive and Delhi Rd. rooms—\$20, at 1455 Maple. rooms—\$15, at 208 McClay St.

Knox & Stout

401 First Natl. Bank. Phone 2321, OR RENT—2 room apt., gas, lights, water paid, \$15 per month. 615½ North Main.

HOICE DUPLEX, furn. or unfurn 2 beds. Inform. 1127 W. 17th.

TO TELEPHONE

THE REGISTER

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1726-W.

FOR RENT-Furnished 5 room cot-tage. Clean, reasonable. 607 East Second. Phone 2471-J.

FOR RENT-3 room furnished cot-tage with garage 111 Cypress.

FOR RENT-Six room house, garage. Inquire 628 No. Shelton St.

FURNISHED 5 room house and duplex. Close in. 606 Minter.

FOR RENT-5 room house, all mod-ern. Garage. Inquire 468 West 8th.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room residence. Phone 953-J. ply 207 North Bristol.

56 Wanted To Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apart-ment, close in; garage, \$18 per mo. 417 East Second St. TWO 50 gal. oil containers, with pump and lid. N. H. Hilton, 419 E. 4th. Phone 191. CASH REGISTERS, rebuilt and in perfect condition at ½ price. Terms All kinds and sizes. Foster-Barker Music Co., 211 West Fourth St. Raitts Rich Milk. FOR RENT-Furnished 3 room apart-ment, \$20 per month. Also bed-room. 712 Bush St.

Lawn Mowers Only Kept sharp for one whole year for only \$1.25 and that means one time, two times or SIX, used with care on only ONE residence lawn. We have most all parts, over 9 years experience. Good used mowers for sale CHEAP at STEINERS lawn mower rebuilding shop NORTH-WEST corner Fourth and Ross Sts.

FOR SALE—Reed baby sulky in good condition, \$7.00. 2203 Orange Ave.

(Continued)

PANISH shelled peanuts for salting, 15c a pound. Fred I. Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed Store, 316 East Third St. 39 Musical Instruments GRAND, upright pranos, new and used Cheap, Cash or terms. 1415 West First. H. T. Dysart, tuner and rebuilder. WANTED-Walnut meats. Bee Hive. Grand Central Market. WANTED-To buy walnuts and wal-nut meats. W. A. Collins. Collins Packing House.

OR SALE—\$110 Conn cornet, eilver plated, long model, for \$50, 521 So. Flower. Phone 1068-M. WE PAY CASH for your Valencias. Clarence G. White, East Fourth St. and Santa Fe tracks, Santa Ana, Calif. Phone, Office 69, Res. 1189. FOR RENT 4 duplex, 5 rooms, completely furnished, garage. Phone 731-J.

FOR SALE-Knabe plane Phone Sewing Machines

All makes, \$4 up. We rent, repair
and carry supplies for all makes.

S. A. Sewing Machine Shop

321 E. 4th St. Phone 887
Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co. FOR SALE—A fine old violin, 719 Cypress.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants PLANT IRIS NOW

Ten var. containing bink, red, yellow and other colors 12.00. Twenty var. \$4.50 postpaid.
Gladiolus, small blooming size bubs, \$1.00 per 100 Cut flowers. C. E. Houdyshel, Box 248, S. R., La Verne, Calif. HAVE your wicker surniturer refinished and decorated. Air brush method, only successful way. Santa Ana Furniture Co., 411 E. 4th.

FOR SALE—Hickory King Seed Corn, 6c lb.; Carnation, \$100 per hundred. G. C. Grisier, W. Victoria St., Costa Mesa. FOR SALE—100 lb. automatic re-frigerator or will trade for smaller one. 1803- West Washington. Phone 2246-W. Cut Flowers Fresh from the garden. Priced rea-sonable. Crowders Floral Gardens

FOR SALE-4 foot round fumed oak dining table. Cheap. Phone 2855-R. OR SALE—Long stem pink and dark red carnations, \$1 per 100. Katolla Road, ½ mi. east of G. G. Blyd. F. L. Benson. FOR SALE—White ivery bedroom set. 627 So. Sycamore. FOR SALE—Direct action gas stove, low oven, \$10: also 3 burner hot plate. Call 1201-R or 909 West &rd St. after 5 p. m. FIRST AND BAKER ST. NURSERY

-Nursery stock sale. This week
shrubbery of all kinds. 2500 orange
trees, berry vines, and fruit trees.
1000 persimmon trees. Buy now and
save money. FOR SALE—Cheap, good electric washer, dining room set and daven-port. 1309 Maple St.

VALENCIA TREES, large and small lots; also navels, etc. Chas. A. Bennett's Nurseries, First and Grand. Phone 446-R.

Phone 446-R.

FOR SALE Fire improved store to

FOR SALE—Fine improved stone to-mato plants, very nice; also yellow Jersey sweet potato plants. Call a: Keefe ranch, 2 miles northwest of Orange after 6 p. m. Phone Orange 49-R. M. Luther. USED FURNITURE—Large collection, variety enough for all demands. Best prices, quality considered. We invite you in. Numerous odd and old-fashioned pieces, some antiques. Much for mountain, beach, business places. Don't miss seeing us. Du-Bois Used Furniture, 2nd and Sycamore, Phone 2131. FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants, 80c per 100. Tomato plants 50c per 100. Asters, 1c each. 1129 W. Chestnut. SWEET POTATO PLANTS—Whole-sale or retail. Jerseys, Nancy Hall and Southern Queens. Large orders solicited. Newhope Road, So. of 17th. Phone 92-M. F. S. Shiner.

FOR SALE—Dew berries. Magnolia Ave., 3 miles west and 1 mile south Anaheim.

ASTERS, 20c per doz. Also cut flow-ers. 312 North Ross. Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats Grand Central Apartments HONEY CANS and cases, supplies for the bee keeper. Fred L. Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed Store, \$16 East Third. Singles and doubles, by day or week, completely furnished, including gas, light and continuous hot water. Beautiful lobby. See these before you locate—finest in Santa Ana. 116 North Sycamore. Phone 1835-M. Nora L. Elliott, Manager.

APTS.—50c a day. \$8 to \$25 a month. Bath, garage. \$25 French. OR RENT-Furn. apts. Reasonable. Everything paid. 715 E. Chestnut. Broadway Apartments
Furnished complete, dressing room,
well appointed bath, continuous hot
water. Beautiful shaded court. All
apartments new, attractive, pleasant. Finest in the city at our
low rent. See Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly,
Mgr.. Apt. 2, 306½ No. Broadway,
relephone 1912-J.

FOR RENT-North Broadway, four room flat, modern, shower, hot water, garage. Phone 2839 or 736-W. FURN. 3 rm, apt. Gas, water, ga rage, \$22 month. 1325 French, Apt. 5 3 room furn. apt., bath, porch, reasonable. 121 East Washington. ONE ROOM APT. Very nice. Ger tleman or lady. 302 Orange.

DUPLEX unfurnished, gas range, garage, Very nice. 220 East Pine. Apt. Close In Unfurnished 3 rooms, breakfast nook, bath, hardwood floors, very convenient and private. Over garage. 612 French St. FOR RENT-3 room furnished apt. with garage. Very desirable. Close in. Adults. 415 W. First St.

Prince Apartment For rent, three room apt., furnished complete, private, bath, Inco and day beds, use of phone, electric washer and sweeper, water, gas and lights paid. \$28 per month. 642 North Parton. Phone 1537. NEW APARTMENT—2 rooms and bath, furnished, gas, water, lights and garage, all for \$17.50, without garage \$16. 1066 W. First. FURNISHED FOR RENT—4 rooms, overstuffed in living room, walnut in bed and dining room. Just been cleaned and refinished inside. Phone 807-W, Hampton Bros.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment with bath, partly furnished, \$15 per month. Light, gas and water fur-nished. \$35 W. Chestnut. Windsor Apts. For rent, furnished. New, very desirable. Cor. No. Main and 11th. FURN. APARTMENT, private entrance, garage, \$5 per week. 200 Cypress. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, garage. 329 Halesworth. FURNISHED 4 room apartment, close in. 324 East Pine. FURNISHED APT.—Private. Garage, garden, chickens. Close in. 634 Riverine. BEAUTIFULLY furnished four flat, \$30, with garage. 116 No. Flower.

FURNISHED 4 large rooms, con veniences, garage. 505 E. Pine St. FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 3 large, alry rooms, large closets, bash, garage, 709 Minter St. Phone 1125-W. SEASIDE APTS.—17th and Ocean front, Newport, 2 room apts., every-thing furnished. Week ends' reser-vations. Phone 176 Newport.

FOR RENT — Furnished apts. for adults. Everything paid. \$15 and \$20, 931 Spurgeon St. FOR RENT—Two room apartment; private front and rear entrance; close in. Call at 1003 No. Broad-way or Phone 496-J. FOR RENT Furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath, upstairs. Garage. 432 So. Broadway. 2027. Raitts Rich Milk. FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, 3 rooms and bath, also bachelor apts, 215 East 15th St. Phone 2048-M.

AT 315 West Second, a 3 room fur-nished flat. FURNISHED 3 rooms, 3 closets, good bath, garage, for \$19 per month, lights paid. If taken without ga-rage, \$16. 1012 Spurgeon. FOR RENT—6 room house and ga-rage, on corner First and Halliday Phone 8702-J-2. FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apt., clean, close in. Garage. Low rent. Call 520 East Fifth.

Business Places Central—Low Rent IN REGISTER BUILDING JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE. REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER.

FOR RENT-Splendid store room at 519 No. Main; near corner; can give 6th St. entrance if desired. J. C. Horton, Main at Fifth. FOR RENT-Space in building at 111 South Main St., with large yard running back to alley. Suitable for tire or battery business. See Wiesse-man, 114 West Fourth St.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Roamer Hall 316 East Third. 25x85 FT STORE ROOM for rent at 107 North Broadway. Inquire 206 West 2nd St., Mgr. Grand Central Market. Reasonable rent and will remodel to suit tenant.

FOR RENT-Store building, near 6th and Main. Call 2404. Nice Office Rooms

For rent in Register building; two nice rooms on Sycamore street, 3 on Third street, These can be rent-ed together or separately. Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business Of-fice of The Register. Housekeeping

FOR RENT-Front room upstairs. Housekeeping. Phone 353-M. Call 707 Bush. Two Large Rooms Completely furnished; bath and garage. Homelike. \$4.00 per week. 425 East First St.

ROOM AND BOARD in pleasant home, \$8 per week. 410 W. Second. 49 Rooms Without Board PLEASANT ROOM, reasonable, in new home, close in; also garage. 417 East Myrtle.

48 Rooms with Board

De Luxe Hotel New, nicely furnished rooms, and garage. 206½ W. First. NICE furnished rooms and garage. One block from town. 404 W. Second. ROOM with or without board, home privileges, close in. 424 East Pine.

51 Farms & Lands RENT-Forty acres good, rich land, with water. Phone 298-M.

53 Houses-Town

-For Rent

Real Estate

FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house, 914 So. Parton; also ½ duplex. 910 South Parton. Phone 673. FOR RENT-Furn. 8 rooms down-stairs; lights and water paid. 1512 Durant. Call 964-R. FOR RENT-4 room furnished house garage. Adults. 625 So. Ross.

East, will sacrifice our beautiful home of six large rooms, 100 ft. east frontage on North Glassell St., Or-ange. Easy terms. See 576 North Glassell St., Orange.

Six Room Home

Have wonderful lot 50x240, nearly 1/2 acre with walnuts and fruit, in splendid locality. Will build house on this to your order and equip for surprisingly low price. Let's talk it over. Floyd B. Rogers, 511 West Walnut. Phone 1649-M.

OR SALE—Lot So. Garnsey, east front. Price \$950. Terms. Owner 1303 Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach. Phone 232.

5 room house and 2 lots just fine for chickens or rabbits. Abundance of fruit. \$3500. Easy terms.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—9 room house, good corner, close in. Will trade for L. A. home. 1026 W. 1st. owner offers 6 room stucco, strictly modern, fine lawn and shrubs, close to schools, \$5950. 1209 So. Ross. Terms, no trades.

VALUES WILL INCREASE

Beautiful 6 room bungalow on Orange
Ave., modern in every way, lot 60x
146 with all improvements in and
paid. Lawn and flowers. A \$9000.00
home for \$7500. TERMS.

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3041/2 North Main St. Phone 2220.

Bradley Built ungalow, choice lot, paving paid, on South Van Ness. Will build to suit. Terms. G. A. Bradley, 320 S. Main.

602 Orange Ave. Look it over (it's vacant). The price and terms will surprise you. Then see STEARNS, with OR EXCHANGE—\$50,000 Santa Analots, \$25,000 first mortgages. Want Log Angeles or near. Will assume, Webster, 2100 North Highland Ave., Hollywood.

85x150 Feet.

Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—New stucco, 7 blocks to courthouse. Paving paid. Compare the price. 1031 West 5th St.

acre with 5 room stucco house, garage, and rabbit equipment, just being finished. Main boulevard with all city conveniences. An ideal home priced very low. Take car of lot as payment. 511 West Walnut, afternoons.

21/2 Acre Chicken Ranch

-For Exchange

Apartments, bungalow courts and business property in Los Angeles and Long Beach. Want San Joaquin valley ranches. List your property with us. R. L. Sanders, 508 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for what have you? 10 acres near Oroville, unimproved. In warm thermal beit, good soil, water, avocado and orange section. Owner, 323 East Chestnut. Phone 158.

For Exchange Alfalfa and fruit land in the Sacra-mento Valley. A Pumping Plant to each 80 Acres

Have property in Santa Ana, Hunt-ington Beach and other property. Patton Realty Co., 127 Main St., Huntington Beach, Calif.

#### 66 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

POR SALE OR TRADE—For an automobile, an equity of \$550 in a choice No. Broadway Park lot, 56 ft. front, 100 ft. back, 187 ft. deep, located on Riverside Drive. Balance payable \$25 per mo. W. E. Patterson, 511 No. Edwy. Phon 2265.

#### Lots Wanted Anywhere in Orange county in ex-Barr Betterbilt Bungalows

in Santa Ana. Harry Barr, 1403 South Ross. Phone 2270-W. FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in lot in McFadden addition and Ford car for inclosed sedan or coach. Must be in A-1 condition. Phone 461 Huntington Beach or call 208 Main St., Huntington Beach.

WILL TRADE lot for Ford touring. Have \$500 equity, \$390.00 against lot, \$12 per month, 6% semi. Paving, gas, water, light included. Car must be worth \$400. 1245 South Garnsey.

#### Exchange or Sale

LACISHING OF DAIC

Lot 50x102, corner, 4 and 5 room
houses, \$3500 for both. Trade.

and 3 room houses on 50 ft. lot.

Want house in Los Angeles.

Beautiful home, Laguna, 2 blocks
from ocean. 90x100 ft. lot, very attractive. Take small home here.

Large brick store (Orange) 60 ft.,
good location. Take trade and
cash. iful lot, Newport, near jetty,

city, Take lot for equity, lot 100x100, \$1000. Terms, house, Santa Clara Ave. Take peaches, Pomona. Clear. Take

L. E. Martin HOUSE in La Mesa to trade for lot or Car. Lapum, with Oleson's, 117 West Third.

#### Real Estate

-Wanted 58a Business Property

For Sale

he best location in Orange county for hardware and lumber yard com-bination. Address T, Box 71, Reg-

For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings

Awnings and anything made of can-as. John Moss. Santa Ana Tent & twring Co., 204 Bush St. Phone 207.

Agricultural Implements Implements, harness, tractors, trailers. W. L. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth.

**Building Materials** 

Van Dien-Young Co., 508 East 4th Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath.

Bicycles and Tires Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth street.

Carpet Cleaning

And rug weaving. Call us for esti-mates. Sarta Ana Rug Factory. 1217 West First Street. Phone 1033-W.

Wanted—Cement work. Phone 2151. Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave.

#### Designing and Dressmaking

Dressmaking, your home or mine. Mrs. Mace Hofman, 121 So. Birch. Phone 118.

WE offer unique service, expert workmanship, designing millinery, trocks, lingerle. Mrs. J. C. Christian, Beulah Meenan, 221 So. Main St. Phone 983-W.

Electrical

Wiring, repairs. S. A. Electric Co., Van Ness bet. 4th & 5th. Phone 2970

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Fertilizer Lime Gypsum. C. H. Robinson, 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, California. Phone Orange 492.

House Mover

O. V. Dart House Moving Co., 2822 North Main, Liability insurance. Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work. Phone 129. F. F. Thorp, nouse mover and con-tractor. Office at 1216 West 2nd. Phone 1454. Give me a call.

Hardwood Flooring

See Roderick-Furnishing, laying, sanding, floors refinished. Ph. 2212-J. Call Wieland-Hardwood floors lald in any design. Old floors refinished equal to new. Force 800-J.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes F. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore Phone 2285-W. Keys

Keys made while you wait, Henry's Oycle Co., 421 West Fourth. Landscaping

Blanding Nursery, 2012 So. Syca-more. Landscaping, shrubs, plants, fertilizer. Phone 1874. Lawn Mowers

Lawn Mowers properly sharpened by maninery and adjusted. Lathrop, 411 North Ross &t.

Mattresses

Santa Ara Mattress Co., 318 French street. Factory privas on Mattresses, Box Eprings, Couches. Mattresses, feathers renovated, Phone 243-J. Picture Framing

Artist materials, picture framing T-O Paint Co., 60; No. Main. Piano Tuning

Expert Piano Tuning, Player re-airing, Shafer's Music House, Phone

Paints T.O Paint Co., Paints and Var-Patent Attorneys

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Rug Making

Rugs made from old carpets. Also rug rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Fac-tory. 12171/2 W. 1st. Phone 1033-W.

Razor Sharpening Razor Blades, Shears and Knives sharpened, cheap, at 220 E. Third.

Rug Weaving Rag Rugs, any size; also rugs made from old carpets. D. W. Maxwell, 1142 West First St.

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Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rut-ledge Radiator Shop, 518 No. Birch. Phone 1339.

Try Reeves Special 1/2 Soles, \$1.50. Crescent Shoe Shop, 306 Bush street. Let Harris repair your shoes. Guaranteed work. 9104 W. Fourth.

Shoe Repairing

Repair work of all kinds. Saw filing lawn mowers, knives, scissors, etc., sharpened by machinery. W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Sewing Machines

S. A. Sewing Machine Shop, 321 E.
4th St. Phone 887. Machines sold,
rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep.
White Sewing Machine Co.. Inc.

Transfer

PENNS TRANSFER Household and Piano Moving Ph. 187, 417 N. Broadway, Res. 3067W Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Stor-age Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W.

Lalonde Bros. Transfer Piano, household, heavy hauling Headquarters Platt's Auto Service. Ph. 2340. 3rd & Bush. Res. 2234-J; 1662-W.

Julian Transfer Moving Vans

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired small monthly payments if -desired R. A. Tiernaf Typewriter Co., 217 W 4th, St. Phone 2126.

Upholstering Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski Co. 120 So. Hathaway St. Phone 136-W.

Wanted-Junk

Rags, paper, sacks, iron, metal, ubes, casings, 931 E. 3rd. Ph. 2464.

Highest Cash Prices Paid For All Kinds of Junk United Wrecking & Junk Co. 2405-07 West Fifth. Phone 1519-R.

#### Vaccine Sought For Tuberculosis

which had been prepared from human cultures, reports Dr. Nathan



Here is answer to yesterday's

## Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

216 Bush St. Res. Ph. 1908; Office 1202

NEW YORK, May 26.—Foreign exchange opened irregular.

Demand Sterling, \$4.85 15-16.

Francs, 0.324½, up .0004; Lire, 0370, off .0011½; Belgium, .0314¼, up .0015; Marks, .2380; Sweden, .2673, off .0001; Norway, .2163, up .0002.

Norway, 2163, up .0002.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The foreign exchange market closed higher. Demand Sterling, \$4.86 1-16.

Francs, .0829 ¼.
Lire, .0375 ½.
Belgium, .0321 ¼.
Marks, .2380.
Guiders, .4017.
Sweden, .2676.
Norway, .2167.
Montreal, \$1.000625.
Russia, .515.
Greece, .0134 ½.
Jugo Slavia, .0176 %.
Shanghai, .71 ¾.
Yokohama, .4706.

#### BANK CLEARINGS

OS ANGELES \$27,381,584,28.
AN FRANCISCO \$26,400,000.
EATTLE \$7,507,039.
ORTLAND \$6,760,674.
ACOMA \$3,660,000.
AU AND \$5,60,65500 TACOMA—\$3,660,000. OAKLAND—\$3,405,500. SACRAMENTO—\$1,898,828. LONG BEACH—\$1,277,646,68. PASADENA—\$1,259,324.01. BERKELEY—\$921,323. SAN DIEGO—\$810,231.72.

#### LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, May 26.—Prices iberty bonds quoted today:
First 4½ s—\$102.19.
Second 4½'s—\$100.24.
Third 4½'s—\$101.5.
Fourth 4½'s—\$103.3.

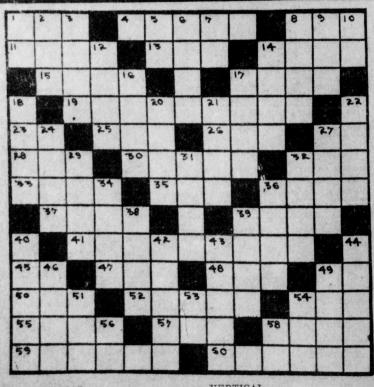
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 26.—Cattle receipts 10,000; market fed steers, steady to strong; yearlings active; Nebraska yearlings, \$10.15; heavies, \$10.00; helfers, \$9.50; she stock active; canners and cutters dull; bulls weak, mostly 15 cents lower; vealers, \$11.50@\$13.00. Sheep receipts 6000; lambs strong to 25 cents higher; native skinners to small killers 18.35; common to medium Californians, \$18.00; one load California spring lambs to the country at \$13.25; bulk clipper stock, \$15.25@\$15.75; fat sheep scarce at \$8.00; fat ewes \$6.50@\$7.50; lighter California, \$7.75. Hogs—Receipts 15,000; market active 00020c lower. Top \$14.35; bulk \$13.50

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 26,—Cash wheat No. 1 red. \$1.69; No. 2 red. \$1.66@\$1.68½; No. 3 red. \$1.66@\$1.68½; No. 1 hard. \$1.68½@\$1.70; No. 2 hard. \$1.67½@\$1.69; No. 3 hard. \$1.67½@\$1.69; No. 3 hard. \$1.67½@\$1.69; No. 3 hard. \$1.62.

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL—

1. Era. 4. Steps. 3. Verb of permission. 11. Legal rules. 12. Obstruction in a stream. 14. Naked. 15. Profound. 15. Opposite of first. 19. Kinsmen. 23. To percolate slowly. 21. To accomplish. 28. Woolly surface of cloth. 30. Called or termission. 31. Crack as of a beast. 33. To ed. 32. Lair as of a beast. 33. To ed. 32. Lair as of a beast. 33. To ed. 32. Lair as of a beast. 33. To grant the surface of cloth. 30. Called or termission. 31. Crack as of a whip. 33. To ed. 32. Lair as of a beast. 33. To ed. 32. Lair as of a beast. 33. To ed. 32. Lair as of a beast. 33. To ed. 32. Lair as of a beast. 33. To ed. 32. Lair as of a beast. 35. To ed. 32. Lair as of a beast. 35. To ed. 32. Lair as of a beast. 35. To ed. 32. Lair as of a beast. 35. To ed. 32. Lair as of a beast. 35. To ed. 32. Lair as of a beast. 35. To ed. 32. Lair as of a beast. 35. To enterprise of an elege. 22. Sound of an autohorn. 24. Ventilating machines. 27. Lifeless. 34. Merchandise. 36. Observed. 38. Portion. 39. Collection of horses kept for breeding. 40. Priest of a parish. 42. Demise. 43. Deputy. 44. Drain. 46. Radio bulb. 49. Bottom parsionate.

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LOS ANGELES, May 36.—Trading developments from writing portion of the developments from writing portion of the development of the de

#### SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

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#### BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—Butter-Wholesale prices, 42c.
Price to retailers, 45 to 46c.

Price to retailers, 45 to 466.

Eggs—
Extras, 34c, up ½c.

Case count. 29½c, up ½c.

Pullets, 28½c, no change.

Live Poultry

Hens, up to 3 lbs. 21c.

Hens, 3 lbs., up to 3¾ lbs., 24c.

Hens, 3¾ lbs., up to 3½ lbs., 24c.

Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 31c.

Leghorn fryers 2½ to 3 lbs., 28c.

Broilers, 1 lb., and under 1½ lbs., 26c.

Brollers, 1 lb., and under 1½ 108s., 26c.
Brollers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 29c.
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., colored, 42c.
Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up, 35c.
Stags, 26c. Old roosters, 17c.
Ducklings Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c.
Ducklings other than Pekins 3 lbs. up, 20c. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c
Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up, 40c.
Young tom turkeys, 31 lbs., up, 40c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs., up, 40c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., up, 40c.
Old tom turkeys, 34c. Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 4 lbs., 15c.
Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy lb., 40c.
Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c.
Beiglan hares, 2 to 3¼ lbs., 15c.
Beiglan hares, 2 to 3¼ lbs., 15c.
Seliglan hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 15c.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Butter; extras, 40½c; prime firsts, 39c. 25½c; undersized pullets, 20c. Cheese—California flats fancy, 20½c, Calif. Young Americas, fancy, 21c. Oregon Triplets, 20½c.

### CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, May 26.—The sensational bulge in May wheat was the feature of today's close on the Chicago Board of Trade but it failed to influence other grains so that the general 

May ... 68% 68% 68 68% July ... 72% 72% 71½ 72% 5ept. ... 76% 76% 76 76% May ... 39% S9% S9% S9% S9% S9% S9% S9% Sept ... 41% 41% 31% 41% LARD— May . ..... 1567 1580 1565 1577 July . .....Nom. ---

## L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—Cattle: receipts 700, active, steady; bulk steers, \$7.25@\$8.00; bulk she stock, \$5.50@\$6.25; heifers, \$7.00; bulk calves, \$8.50@\$12.50. Hogs—Receipts 400, steady; top, \$16; bulk \$15.85@\$16. Sheep—Receipts 450, steady; lambs \$12.50@\$13.50; ewes, \$5.75@\$6.75. SUGAR AND COPFEE

NEW YORK, May 26.—Raw sugar quiet: spot \$4.14: refined firm; gran-ulated \$5.40@\$5.60. Coffee No. 7 Rio, 2014; No. 4 San-COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, May 26.—Cotton open ed steady. July 1837, up 4; Octobe 1766, up December 1752, up 1.

#### CITRUS MARKET

	Santa	Ana	
1921-1259	permits .		
1922-1548	permits .		. 3,771,8
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1924- 943	permits .		. 2,089,4
1925- 797	permits .		. 2,226,2
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#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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SAN FRANCISCO. May 27.—There
was a further decline in the price of
cantaloupes due to very heavy recelpts. Standard crates sold generally
from \$1.50 to \$1.75, whil ponies were
generally bringing \$1.25 to \$1.50. The
cherry market was firm with fancy
Tartarians bringing as high as 10c
per pound. Lambers, when packed 10
pounds to the box, were quoted at
\$1.25 to \$1.50. Beauty Plums of fair
quality were in slow demand at \$1.50
@\$2.00 per lug. The demand for water melons was said to be rather slow.
Grapefruit—Arizona seedless, \$5.25@
\$5.75; Southern Calif., \$4.00@\$4.50.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Grain;
Barley feed, \$1.10@\$1.25; shipping \$1.20

@\$1.25; wheat, milling \$2.40@\$2.45;
oats, red feed \$1.20@\$1.25.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Grain;
Barley feed, \$1.10@\$1.15; shipping \$1.20

@\$1.25; wheat, milling \$2.40@\$2.45;
oats, red feed \$1.20@\$1.25.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Cattle
—Tone of market steady; steers, good
\$8.00@\$8.50; cows, good and choice,
\$6.00@\$8.50; cows, good and choice,
\$1.450@\$1.50; wheat, milling \$2.40@\$2.45;
oats, red feed \$1.20@\$1.25.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Cattle
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\$1.40@\$1.25; wheat, milling \$2.40@\$2.45;
oats, red feed \$1.20@\$1.25.

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oats, red feed \$1.20@\$1.25.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Cattle
—Tone of market steady; steers, good
\$8.00@\$8.50; cows, good and choice,
\$1.40@\$1.50; wealers, medium choice, \$3.00@\$1.50; vealers, medium choice, \$3.00@\$1.50; wealers, medium choice, \$3.00@\$1.50; wealers, medium choice, \$3.00@\$1.50; wealers, medium good and choice, \$3.50@\$8.50; cows, good and choice,
\$1.40.00 \$4.50 \$1.50; wealers, medium choice, \$3.00@\$1.50; wealers, me-

Lot 11 Blk Å Buckingham Tet.
Jacob L Chism et ux to Paul Baker
et ux Lots 5 6 Blk E Wintersburg.
Paul Bawer et ux to Jacob L Chism
same 15285.
William W Anderson to Maud M
Anderson, Lot 7 Tct 326.
The Irvine Co to Elizabeth B Douglas Lot 55 Blk A Tct 673.
Lois M Sweet to Etta D Sweet Lot
9 Blk 2 H C Jennings Add to City of
Santa Ana Lot 3 Blk D Ross Add to
SA Lot 13 Blk C Halls Add City of
SA Lot 13 Blk C Halls Add City of
SA Lot 8 Blk B Tct 256 City of SA
Lot 10 Fairview Farms Lots 17 18 19
20 Blk 84 Tn of SA.
Etta D Sweet to Lois M Sweet part
Lots 17 and 18 part Lots 19 20 Blk 84
Tn of Santa Ana East.
Miss Mabel R Thayer to J A Clayes
Lot 90 Tct 725.
A B Rousselle et ux to Morris A
Cain et ux Lot 4 Blk B Tct 359.

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MUIRFIED, Scotland, May

26 .- Four members of the

American Walker cup team re-

mained in the British Amateur

Golf tournament after today's

The quartette was composed

of Bobby Jones, Watts Gunn and

Jesse Guilford, each of whom

defeated his British opponent,

and Jess Sweetser of New York,

who defeated Francis Ouimet

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 26 .-

American golfers got away to a

pionship today. Bobby Jones, of Atlanta and Jesse Guilford of Boston

won their matches easily against

Some of the Americans' hope was

dimmed, however, by the sensational golf displayed by Robert Harris,

round match, 6 and 5. Harris play-

Guilford's match was against P.

Jones' victory came even more

Jones, out: 434 355 855-37.

Jones, in: 554 34- 21- -- 58.

Aylmer out: 554 357 446-43. Aylmer in: 564 35- 23- --66.

Gunn Victorious

Watts Gunn, Atlanta youngster,

brought another victory for the

British golfers were complaining

Scotland will see one of the best

Another prominent golfer will be

Their cards:

match play.

of Boston, 1 up.

## AMERICAN GOLF STARS WIN AT MUIRFIELD

COLLINS BEST "Kid" Gleason, who has been identified with big leagues more than two score years, pronounces Eddie Collins as the geratest sec n of all time.

"Lajoie was a marvel," says Gleason. "Hornsby is a wonder, but for all-round ability I pick Col-There never was a greater bats-

man than Lajoie. There is no telling what he would have hit had he batted against the lively ball. "But while Hornsby and Lajoie might be regarded as harder hitters than Collins, I don't believe either could be classed as more

valuable batsmen. "Collins, as I see him, hasn't a weakness in the field, at the bat or on the bases, in addition he has the keenest mind of any ball player I have ever known, past or present."

DIRECT CONTRAST The two leading southpaws of

the American league at the presend time, Herb Pennock and "Lefty" Grove, present a direct contrast in style.

ural ability of Pennock, curve ball excepted, yet the Yankee southpaw effective because of his poise and Gardena will oppose the Redlegs. experience under fire.

batter. His curve is sharp. He wins because of those two outstanding assets.

ball and a remarkable change of

ball that he can control and deliver | machine. with the same motion as his fast ball, he is going to be almost un-

## Taylor Offered

Taylor, one of the most popular bantamweights that ever boxed in Southern California, has been offered a bout with Eddie Shea. Incidentally, he is the lone senior offered a bout with Eddie Shea. Incidentally, he is the lone senior of the lone of the favorites was certain to be eliminated today in the match between Miss Kathleen Wright and Miss Margaret Cameron. They are conqueror of Johnny Farr, here in June. The leading hitters, having rolled up an offer has been made very lucra- average of .330 for 29 games. Othcept it, boxing followers believe. field, Tarachione and Hershberger. pair.

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ED WHEELAN

TO GET MONEY WITH WHICH TO BUY HIS SQUAW SOME NEW CLOTHES FOR INDIAN SUM-MER . CHIEF PAIN-IN-THE - NECK MAKES SOME "HOME BREW TO SELL TO THE INDIAN CLUB ~

DOWN ROAD!



AFTER A

SHORT

ANKLE

EXCURSION

LATER GOVERNMENT ORDERS

WOT'S THAT INDIAN GAL MAKIN'

EYES AT ME FOR ?!! I

GO OUT TO THE (ROWSFEET AND BLACK-HEAD INDIAN RESERVATION AND HANG THE OLD "INDIAN SIGN" ON THE REDSKINS WHO ARE MAKING HOME BREW

MINNIE-TEE-HEE

THE DAUGHTER OF

"LAUGHING GAS"

WAS VERY

ROMANTIC BUT

PROVED THAT

LOVE IS BLIND

AS A BAT ...

SHE SURE

TEE HEE

PHILIP MCCAN ONE OF UNCLE SAMS BEST LITTLE DRY CLEANERS ARCHIBALD CLUBB



### OH. THE HANDSOME PALE FACE - TEE HEE I LOVE HIM!

THE CHIEF GETS A BRIGHT IDEA IN PART FOUR' TO-MORROW

#### FULLERTON, GARDENA CLASH SATURDAY IN SECOND ROUND OF SOUTHLAND TITLE SERIES

HEY, GREASER. WHERE'S THE

RESERVATION

"Shorty" Smith's crack Fullerton high school baseball team, well Grove has perhaps twice the nat- on its way to Southern California interscholastic laurels, will make its second start in the play-off series between respective league champions would probably be rated the more at Fullerton Saturday afternoon, according to word received here today.

Smith's tribe massacred Covina, Grove has blinding speed, literal- 15 to 4, in its first championship he throws his fast ball by the test last Saturday and is a heavy favorite to dispose of Gardena as well. Fullerton advanced to the fi-Pennock, on the other hand, nal round of the prep play-off bemixes 'em up. He has no blinding fore being nosed out in a heartspeed, but he has a great curve breaking struggle with San Bernarpace. On every pitch he tries to dino last year and this year's team cater to the weakness of the batter. is conceded to be stronger, offen-If Grove ever develops a slow sively and defensively, than the 1925

Fullerton has played 32 games this year and has won 30 of them The two defeats were administered by Alhambra, 2 to 1, in the first game of the season. This was a ors of the first round of match play, practice game as was the 5 to 4 victory recorded over the Redlegs by to tee off today in an effort to reach the Santa Ana Outlaws. Alhambra the semi-final round of the South-Match With Shea the Santa Ana Outlaws. Alhambra won the Coast Preparatory league championship like Fullerton and is at the Midwick Country club at Al-LOS ANGELES, May 26—"Bud" now engaged in the play-off series. aylor, one of the most popular "Buddy" Forster, the neighboring

Oakland on the club. Forster is one of the Taylor will probably ac- ers over the .300 mark include Hat-

gallery was on hand to follow the Another interesting match on the program was that between Mrs. Frank Sheedy, of San Francisco, THE WARDROBE and Mrs. Dan Jones, of Los Ange-117 East Fourth Street The winner of the match will meet the victor of the Wright-

number of tournaments.

Cameron match tomorrow. Mrs. Ted Haas, of Los Angeles, was to meet Mrs. Dorothy Hill, of Midwick, and Mrs. George M. Lewis winner of the state title this year, was to oppose Mrs. Greg Lifur in the other matches scheduled today.

LOS ANGELES. May 25 .- Surviv-

eight prominent women golfers were

members of the same club in Pasa-

dena and each one has won a large

The first rules governing base-

That rich brown El Ver

### BAMBINO AIMS AT 50 HOMERS FOR SEASON



Babe Ruth (background) when he established his famous record of 59 home runs and several poses showing how he looks today.

BERKELEY-The University of, California versity baseball squad left today for Hawaii, where it will spend six weeks of barnstorming in the land of the ball were drawn in New York in Ukulele. Their schedule calls for 19 games in the six weeks.

Any chance the 6A class had of all time," is the way Babe exbeing acknowledged the best team of the school was lost yesterday breaking mark of 59 homers. The afternoon at the Frances E. Wil- years previous he smacked out 54. lard junior high school when the overgrown bunch of ball sluggers and place positions pretty safe and from the high-nine 6C class dealt he figures 50 this year would hold out a decisive 20 to 5 defeat to down the show honors for some the 6A cohorts who by their time. showing should be recognized as the premier team of the school.

peedy pitching of "Brick" Cooke, mark ever made in the National the 6Cs were unyielding. The league by Rogers Hornsby in 1922 fine playing of the team was However, the Babe seeks to hit the probably due more to the fact 50-mark for a third time. that it is made up almost wholly of some of this year's Willard value of Babe Ruth to his club in varsity baseball stars.

The 6C team began scoring in the initial frame when Rohrs and is a remarkable ball player in all Cooke both connected for safeties, departments. also bringing across tallies, which started them off with a 2 to 0 though, for the bat wielders of throwing outfielder in the Amerthe 6A class succeeded in garnering enough tallies to tie the count and thereupon proceeded to swing into a commanding leadscoring runs in virtually every frame.

The lineupt Buxton .....1b...... Eddy difficult. Davis ......rss...... Haddon ...... 2b ..... Stratton

Poughkeepsie regatta next month. field. is the favored position because Ruth, in the first six weeks of the lane is sheltered from wind. play in the 1926 campaign, has kept

Even with a less lively ball in

cause he would like to equal or better than mark for the third time

sackers this year would just about give me the win, place and show honors in the home-run derby for In 1921 Ruth set his record-

Those two marks make the win

Aims at 50 Mark In 1924 Ruth made 46 circuit Playing tight ball behind the drives, four more than the best

> Fandom, in a sense, measures the the matter of home runs. This is rather unfair, since Ruth

For a big fellow he is fast, covers lots of ground and, next to Tris This was short lived Speaker, is the best left-handed ican league. And, what is more, Ruth has

team success in mind always, rather than individual glory. This year he is more inclined that way than 6C Class make his effort to reach the 50-That fact surely will tend to

Occasionally Bunts Instead of swinging his head off

Smith ......lss...... Garland every time he comes to bat, Ruth Goodchild ....3b...... Ortz is upsetting the opposition by og-Regla ......lf....... Webber casionally laying down a perfect Tannenbaum ..cf...... Hams bunt, trying to hit through the spots Madden .....rf........ Aldon opened up by the peculiar manner in which most infields play for NEW YORK-The University of him. And every now and then he Washington varsity crew will punches at the ball in an effort to have the number 10 lane at the drive it drive it just over the in-

> pace with his schedule of 50 homers for the season. As a matter of fact, he was ahead of his 1921 mark for the same time, the year he made his record of 59.

Regardless of whether Ruth hits his goal of 50, if he can continue his early season form he will have Newbro's Herpicide had a great year and made good with a vengeance his comeback threat

### 5-26 favorable start in the third day's play of the British Amateur chamlittle known opponents. the British defender, who defeated Captain A. G. Pearson in a second ed some of the best golf of the tournament to defeat his opponent

from the Royal and Ancient club. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company indoor baseball Mackenzie Ross of Luffness. The team today had something in com- American won, 3 and 2. -but not much. Both clubs have Aylmer, 6 and 4. Aylmer was a perfect records in the city league member of the British Walker cup but the Blauers haven't lost a game team two years ago. while the Pole-Climbers haven't

Wayne Nelson's Southern Counties Gas company troupe administered the fifth consecutive spanking of the season to the lowly Telephone squadron at Lincoln park last night, bunching hits when hits American Walker cup team by decounted for a 7 to 1 triumph. feating John Wilson of Prestwick, 4

Christenson's triple, scoring and 3. Wayne, in the first inning, put the Although rain had fallen again Meter-Readers out in front never during the night, play started toto be headed. Christenson scored day with the sun shining and the while Nelson and Allender were weather ideal.
whiffing so the winners had a tworun lead to begin with. Fipps made of the "terrific heat wave," but the the rounds in the second stanza and invaders with memories of the tem-Christenson again chased Wayne perature at Pittsburgh last year across with a hit in the third and only smiled.

Amateur champions of margin in the first three cantos.

Bandick's homer in the fifth and a triple by Fipps and singles by Ban-American champion, and Robert dick and Higgins, all coming in a Harris, British champion, the titlerow in the seventh, accounted for holders of France, Australia, India, the other tallies of the winners. Ireland and the Netherlands had An error on Potter's fly to left yet to suffer defeat. and Gibson's single gave the Telephone men their lone marker in the of its players eliminate another

with W. A. Murray opposing H. B. The Excelsior Creamery company Torrance. and the Fluor Construction com-

pany teams tangle at Lincoln park banished in the pairing of Michael tonight. The box score: Scott and D. H. Kyle, who con-Telephone Co.
AB.R.H.
Sweeney, 1b..4 0 1 quered Roland Mackenzie of Wash-

Gas Company
AB.R.H.
Turner, cf. 4 0 1
Wayne, lss. 4 1 2
Chst'sn rss. 4 2 2
Nelson, p.. 4 0 1
Charten de Roland Maington yesterday.
Douglas G
Douglas Grant,
ican, got safely the Douglas Grant Wins ican, got safely through the second round by defeating Colonel H. E. Hambro, 5 and 4. F. W. Eansor of Jacksonville, Fla., scratched. Trusty, p .. 3 0 1 Higgins, cf. 3 0

H. W. De Hoste of North Berwick triumphed over E. F. Storey Totals...32 1 6 Totals..34 7 12 of West Hill, runner-up in 1924, by One of the greatest upsets in the SUMMARY: Home run-Bandick, 3tournament came when 18-year-old

bushaki: Home run—Bandick. 3-base hits—Christenson, Flpps, 2-base hits—Potter. Struck out by Nelson 7. by Trusty 7. Bases on balls, off Nelson, 2, off Trusty, 2. Scorer—Scott. Umpires—Kolbe and Lutz.

\*Chick" Evans, playing for the "Chick" Evans, playing for the NEW YORK-A total of 692 first time since the tournament

golfers have entered the lists for opened, fell as an early American the national open championship at casualty when J. Beck of England Columbus this summer. Of that beat him, 3 and 1. number 112 will win places in Another American

section tournament while 40 play- when Donald Woodward of Washers have been exempted without ington was beaten, 3 and 2, by O. preliminary tournament play.

C. Bristow, British golfer.

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## FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

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## WALNUTS TO BE GIVEN PRESTIGE

Steps Taken by Association to Popularize California Nuts on Eastern Markets

ANAHEIM, May 26 .- Raising the standard of their first grade walnuts and making provision for the stamping of every nut with the "Diamond Brand" mark of identification, the California Walnut Growers association is preparing, this year, to greatly increase the prestige of its products on the eastern markets.

Special branding machines, which have been in experimental use in various of the association houses for the past two years, are this year to become a permanent part of the equipment of all 46 member packing houses in the state, Walter Ross, manager of the Anahelm Walnut Growers association, reported.

Work of enlarging and remodeling the Anaheim house to accommodate the addition of branding machines is now under way. Permit has been taken out by Manager Ross for the expenditure of

Nuts Must Be Uniform Only the highest grade of nuts Brand" class and to be branded

soft shell and practically all of the 90 per cents perfect.

guaranteed as to quality and color. chairman. They are to be warranted 90 per cent perfect and at lesat 70 per cent light colored, Mr. Ross said.

high as "Diamond Brand" quality the but cannot quite attain the standards set for the highest quality is to be introduced for the first time this year. This will include nuts that "crack" between 80 and

90 per cent perfect.

branding system is regarded by tions as a result of department California walnut growers as a distinet step forward in popularizing this California nut on markets, Mr. Ross declared.

has been spending more than \$200,means of backing it up," Mr. Ross "People have become familthey asked for it particularly they could not be sure that they are actually getting Diamond brand nuts. idual With this new system, however, chiefly one of prevention. substitution of inferior nuts will

Branding Experiment Success sults have been highly gratifying, Mr. Ross stated.

This season's crop, though expected to be extremely light as compared with last year, is not expected to be unsuccessful financialas far as growers are concerned, Mr. Ross said. A light crop will no doubt guarantee good prices and steady demand whereas an extremely heavy crop, similar to last year's yield, might prove difficult to mar-

Nuts Setting Irregularly Though no advance estimates have yet been completed, condidlight irregular setting of the nuts own moving van concerns. that will combine to greatly cut down production, it is reported.

"The nuts normally reach their SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Tesfull growth early in July and in tifying that her husband forced her many of the local groves setting to get out of bed every morning at has only just begun," Mr. Ross said.

SNAKES LIKE CLASSICS. LONDON, May 26 .- Snakes like let her go back to bed, she said.

classical music, but object to "jazz airs," according to an interesting experiment recently made in the Suste," but wriggled and danced day. when a classical selection was and 1920. There will not be another

#### Eastern Grapes On Santa Ana Ranch Are Ripe

H. A. Sauermann, 1002 East Seventeenth street, Santa Ana, claims he has the earliest grapes of the present season as far as this city is concerned at least.

The grapes are the Delaware variety and are not very ex-tensively grown in this vicin-

Eastern Concord grapes on Sauermann's place will not be ripe until the latter part of August or early in September. Both the Delaware and Concord varieties sell very well on the California markets, Sauermann said.

A fine grape arbor is a feature of the Sauermann ranch.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- America's farm fire loss is estimated tropical fruits than citrus fruits. at \$150,000,000, which represents The list includes the Vinif nual fire damage. Experts claim fig and the olive. These fruits, to- tion alone. that preventable farm fire losses gether with the citrus fruits, conamount to three times as much stitute nearly two-thirds of the toare to be included in the "Diamond money as is necessary to finance tal fruit acreage in California, rethe regular activities of the turning approxiametly 7 per cent with the association's trade mark. United States Department of Ag- of the total crop income of the This grade will include the No. 1 riculture with its 20,000 employes, state. Because of the great drain on Courses are designed especially nuts to be included in this classi- farm fires, the Department of Ag- school agricultural teachers and and oats produce, taken collec-

neous combustion in various agbrand, the "Emerald Brand," which many investigations of dust explosions and reluctant fires in the Ana. handling and milling of grain.

Special studies have been made concerning the cause and prevention of dust explosions and fires The guarantee of 70 per cent light in grain threshing machinery.

Colored which is to go with "DiaMuch of the loss of valuable mond Brand" nuts packed this buildings and feed on the farm is year will not materially effect due to dust explosions in thresh-Anaheim growers inasmuch as the ing. Methods of grounding such local nuts always show a high per machinery to take care of static cent of white meat, Mr. Ross stated. electricity and thus prevent the Adoption by the California Wal- ignition of inflammable dust have nut Growers association of the new been put in practice in many sec

> These studies of fire causes inpopularizing dicate that further research is showing that milk production in been, according to Prof. Kennedy, a herd began to decline almost that the group of Russian alfalfas,

> > Fires Preventable

present conditions. Unlike the city ing. iar with the brand but even when with its organized fire-fighting supply, the farm fire is an indivinfection difficult to establish and alfalfas.

Although lightning is responsiimpossible for each nut will ble for a great many fires, it can evidence indicates that in two blue flowered alfalfa. Some of the be impossible for each mark." be prevented to a large extent by years the spread of bovine tuber- plants may have blue flowers on rodding buildings properly. There Branding Experiment Saccess are many new causes developing milk of the herd, which averaged or both colors may be on the same nuts have been placed exclusively with the installation of more by the association on the Philadelgasoline, kerosene, phia market during the past two less two plants, tractors, and come from the sale of milk though no snow may be on the even automobiles are responsible for much of the annual increase of the bureau of an-undoubtedly destined to take the in rural fire damage. Defective imal industry, United States de-place of all others in very cold clifor much of the annual increase smoking in the barns, and burning

> days, are all listed as dangers. 450 BLIND HAVE JOBS.

engaged in 50 or more occupations here, according to a recent survey. selves. One man runs a small order paid. This loss, the officials connovelty business, another a tea and clude, should be as great an incoffee store, others operate stands ducement as the expected indemerable blight has been reported in for the sale of candy and soft nity for having the test applied Orange county groves as well as a drinks, run bootblack parlors and promptly, so as to check the rav-

DIVORCED BY PRAYER

Loretta Buckwalter won a divorce recently. She used to pray that he'd

THIRD EASTER BIRTHDAY. WINSTED, Conn., May 26.—Spen-Snake Park at Port Elizabeth. The cre C. Coe, retired business man, cobras glared stonliy during "I Miss born Easter Sunday, April 4, 1858, My Swiss," and "If You Knew this year had his third Easter birth-The others occurred in 1915 until 1999.

Be Covered in Courses riculture. Given at Riverside

ture by the University of Califoraccording to a statement by

was started at Riverside, with such tivation of the soil, without experiment station, Riverside.

Prof. R. W. Hodgson of the colege of agriculture, states that in fertilizers. addition to the major course in citbe offered, covering major sub-The list includes the Vinifera

per cent of the country's an- grap, Persian English walnut, the

our agricultural resources through to provide an opportunity for high fication must also be of a standard riculture and the National Fire students in colleges of agriculture. tively. uniform size and "crack" at least Protection association have formed Regular university credits will be a special farm fire prevention given. It is expected that a numoper cents perfect.

"Diamond Brand" nuts are to be chairmen Engineers of the department be of great practical value to ranch are conducting studies leading to operators. A strong teaching staff Chemists are studying sponta- ers in subtropical horticulture in ricultural products and have made may be had at the office of the farm advisor, 110 hall of records, Santa

"For many years the association ment of methods for fire protection simultaneously with the development of tuberculosis among the cows, a report received by the

> The insidious nature of tuberproblem. Its solution is other variable factors make the 82,173 pounds. The decrease in in-

that the indemnity paid for tutrash near buildings on windy berculous cattle detected by offi- as those we are now growing. cial testing is well known to be a means of hastening tuberculosis eradication.

However, in the light of the may equal or even exceed the About 200 are in business for them- amount of indemnity ordinarily the disease, economic losses, and danger to mankind.

> TEAR GAS SAVES TAXES LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., May 26.-John H. Fox, deputy receiver of

the twelfth century, Dr. Phyllis than the bird. Blanchard, Philadelphia lecturer, said here recently. The speaker called the present age one of abundant energy, with many outlets such as automobiles, airplanes and other mechanical inventions.

Everything to eat. Fone, we deliver. Anderson's, 115 E. 4th.

Mr. Miller Sleeps Like

spoonful Adlerika removes GAS ers. The first intimation you would and often brings surprising relief have of it, however, would be in to the stomach. Stops that full, the death of the tops. bloated feeling. Often brings out thought was in your system. Ex- the ground, and see if you can find cellent for chronic constipation, dark sunken places in the bark.

### ROTATION OF CROP EQUALS FERTILIZER WASHINGTON, May

the practice of crop rotation the farmer has at his command a means whereby he can materially Major Subtropical Crops to United States Department of Ag- Ask President and Hoover

That fact may not be startling to many farmers, for they are already using crop rotation in their farm management system to a The leading position held by large extent. It may be surprising, California in the production of sub-tropical fruits and in the develop-tation is nearly as effective as ment of intensive cultural methods farm manures and complete comis the reason for conducting sum- mercial fertilizers in increasing mer sessions in subtropical horticul- and maintaining soil productivity. Practical Test

Take the yield of wheat, for ex he farm advisor's office.

Two years ago the experiment a long period of years. Mere culgreater preparations are being creased by 11.3 bushels; when romade for the 1926 session, which tation of crops was practiced and August 7, to be given at the citrus increased 11.7 bushels. Thus it is Chase of San Jose, president of seen that crop rotation slightly the National Canners' associaexceeded the increase secured by

When both these practices were rus fruit culture, a new course will added, the increase in yield amounted to 20.2 bushels, nearly equal the sum of each separate practice, and almost three times the amount secured by cultiva-

> Rotation Vital experimental

throw new light upon the probtold that under the present tar-iff schedules which are inadlems of our future food supply," says Weir, "and it would seem that we shall have to depend upon equate to protect the American the cultivation of the soil for at canner, the importation of canned

characterize the session, inasmuch cession on the same land. A roas the material to be presented will been won by the canners under be of great practical value to ranch operators. A strong teaching staff has been overshired including and from which a farmer may appointed be or amount you want weighed or measured after you have selected it. Otherwise you must learn for yourthe ruling of the attorney genthe ruling of the attorney genthe ruling of the connected pest control self how many servings a quart, a
this year. and from which a farmer may may consider the cost of trans- pound, or a dozen will make, and ght colored, Mr. Ross said.

Nuts which average nearly as the development of methods for some of the most prominent leadto be "Diamond Brand" quality the prevention of barn fires.

The provention of barn fires in subtropical horticulture in called a proper rotation.

### Problems of the Soil Q. Can you tell me why Cossack working underneath. The only

By C. B. DODDS

Washington Correspondent Santa Ana Register

Free in

to Secretary Hoover.

The president and Hoover were

A. Some years ago the writer asked Prof. Kennedy of the University of California the control of the University of California the versity of California the same ques-

tion. His reply was to the effect that where the common blue-flowered alfalfa does not suffer from the winter are suffer from the barble suffer from the barble suffer from the winter are suffer from the barble suffer the winter at any time it is better to "let well enough alone." on the bark. A whitewash containing a small amount of carbolic to "let well enough alone."

of which Cossack is one, do not begin to grow until very late in the on farms are preventable under usual interest in practical dairyan extent that the yield is very equipment and adequate water culosis makes the time of first much less than from our ordinary

It is said that Cossack alfalfa is study of this question very com- a cross between the yellow-flowplex. But in the case reported the ered sickle alfalfa and the common culosis caused a reduction in the one branch and yellow on another many degrees below zero even amounted to approximately \$870. ground. This group of alfalfa is flues, carelessness with matches, partment of agriculture, point out mates, but will not do as well in mild climates, such as in California,

Q. Noticing an article written by you advocating the use of poison dred and fifty blind persons are foregoing figures the reduced in-engaged in 50 or more occupations come from a tuberculosis herd quall. It seems as though some method could be found to kill squirrels w birds.—T. W. without endangering

A. All gallinaceous birds, of which the quail is one, are as group resistant to the effects of strychnine. This has been proved time and again experimentally. In 1918 the U. S. Biological Survey conducted some experiments in this connection, joisoning very heavily 1 o'clock and pray with him, Mrs. taxes here has installed four tear- a certain area in which quail were gas guns and a big gong for an abundant. No quail were found Cashiers can release the dead although some subsequently tear gas by stepping on knobs on shot contained quantities of the the floor. Receipts of taxes at the grain. Captured birds were then office at times amount to \$500,000 fed a mixture containing the standard government formula poisoned grain, no effect whatever was apparent. One bird ate 125 grains in NORWICH, Ct., May 26. — The 24 hours, enough to kill 12 squirrels flapper was known as far back as each three or more times heavier

Quite a number of young fruit trees, apples and pears, are dying at the tops. They made a good growth after being planted but are beginning to die back. The orchard is planted on new land cleared of brush a year ago. What can you suggest as the trouble and remedy?-E. B. C.

the affected plants, but the writer has every reason to suspect that eat anything and sleep like a log. I had gas on the stomach and couldn't keep food down nor sleep." (signed) R. C. Miller. ONE Log, Eats Everything wood borers are doing the damage.

Examine the crowns of the trees waste-matter you never carefully, just above the surface of t for chronic constipation. dark sunken places in the bark. by all leading druggists open them and you will probably find flat-headed worms ing. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 361.

alfalfa is not grown here? We remedy is to cut them out and pare found it betetr than common al- off the dead bark to live wood. If falfa in Nebraska and it seems to the trees are not entirely girdled they can sometimes be saved if the L. "worming" is done in time. Plant

Showing that milk production in herd began to decline almost that the california experience has been, according to Prof. Kennedy,

of citrus trees soon. The ground has been in truck crops for several one a year in advertising the Diamond Brand without having any
mond Brand without having any
m years, tomatoes, peas, beans, etc., infection with mosaic, learning was more efficient than dusting the peas, and related diseases and they have been badly injured spindle-tuber, and related diseases Data quoted from his recent Foley, American agricultural comby nematodes. Will it be safe to are retained for producing seed bulletin covering the results of missioner at London. plant lemons in such soil or must stock. Infected tubers would pro- his experimental work in Orange I get rid of the nematodes first? The roots of citrus trees are

probably little, if any, affected by tinguish the infected tubers from in favor of spraying, varying from root-knot nematodes. It is possi- the uninfected ones by superficial \$3.80 per acre to \$20.40. ble that some roots may be injured observation, Mr. Stuart and his asif trees are planted in soils heavily sociates have adopted a novel way sociated with Prof. Quayle at the infested, but at the same time it of making the health examination experiment station, next spoke on can be said that no cases of such injury have ever been reported. It is known as the "tuber index cations," stating that the efficient of the cations, stating that the efficient of the cations of the c is altogether likely that you will method." This method was debe safe in planting citrus trees in the soil referred to, so far as nematodes are concerned.

There is another nematode, however, that has been found causing considerable injury to citrus trees, this one being known as the citrus nematode. It attacks citrus only and in some of the interior citrus districts has already caused considerable loss. It does not penetrate the root entirely, as is the case with the root-knot nematode, but only the head and mouth parts are inserted. Although this nematode may possibly be in San Diego county, it has never been definitely identified here.

am sure they have had enough healthy ones are saved for future tion. water. Also, what can be done to planting in outdoor seed plats. make our soil easier to work? It By growing them in the green-vations, is heavy and sticky and is very hard house during the winter, a large reflect make our soil easier to work in the winter a large is heavy and sticky and is very hard house during the winter, a large reflect the intensity of the growers were given an option of last year, except to the tion of last year, except to the tion of last year, except to the option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given an option of last year, except to the option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given an option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given an option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given an option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given an option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given an option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given an option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given an option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given an option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given an option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given an option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given an option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given and option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given an option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given and option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given an option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given and option of last year, except to the intensity of the growers were given and option of last year, except to the growers were given and option of the growers were given and the grower A. Too much water and poor

drainage will make tree leaves turn yellow. If you have an adobe soil, later distributing the crops to as seems probable from your inquiry, very much less water is needed than for trees in lighter, well-drained soils. The remedy lies in irrigating less often and obtaining under drainage, if possible. Applications of lime and sulphur or gypsum will help make adobe

more friable. Broadcast the material and dig or plow under, to-gether with all the available organic matter you can obtain, such as bean straw, old hay, strawy manure, etc. If the area you want to treat is not too large to make it impracticable, sand may be scat-No definite statement can be achieve the end desired, but lime of the Guardians. made without an examination of and sulphur or gypsum will undoubtedly prove the most valuable.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES

are in the market for lencia oranges. Clarence G. White, East Fourth street and Santa Fe tracks. Telephone, office 69; tele-

#### Points to Note In Purchase Of Fresh Vegetables

Appearance, condition, size, flaor and correct weight or measure are points to take into consideration when buying fresh fruits and vegetables, suggests the United States department of agriculture.

Care in grading and preparing for shipment results in the best products and is usually indicated by To Give California Pack- careful packing in heavy crates that prevent bruising, by a spotless surers Benefit of 50% Boost face, uniform in size in each crate, and often by individual paper wrappings. The appearance of such external parts as tips and leaves is a

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26. -A petition to the tariff commission asking for the full 50 fineness of flavor. A good pine-per cent increase allowed by law apple, for example, has a fine arogratifying results that a second addition of fertilizers were added resentative Arthur M. Free of should be rejected. A well-filled session was held in 1925. Even to the practice, the yield was in- San Jose after a conference with head of cabbage is heavy. Some-San Jose after a conference with head of cabbage is heavy. Some-executives of the canners' asso-times it pays to buy a single ap-ple or orange and taste it before will extend from June 26 until no fertilizers were added, the yield ciation in Washington. E. E. ple or orange and taste it before purchasing a large quantity from days at a time, such foods as the walnut department of the Or- ville on Monday, May 17, to inspect tion, together with members of peaches, bananas, tomatoes, or the board of directors, met with pears, that ripen at home, should be service last Saturday in co-operbought in different stages of ma- ation with the horticultural comthe board of directors, met with turity—some green and some ready missioner. The walnut grove at United States department of agri-Washington and approved of the drafting of a pe-During the conference, Free

portions should be uniform in size. oratory for the time being. Spray work and the farmers seemed to be presented President Chase and the directors to President Coolidge at the White House and also But if your apples, sweet potatoes, outfits and dusting rigs commandgreen peppers, or tomatoes are to be cut up, mashed or put to many uses, ungraded products at a lower price will do just as well. Mere size is not economical in cases
where a single grapefruit or apple

At 10 o'clock Farm Advisor crop and then in about a week
Wahlberg called the growers toalarming rate and that the canned is too large for one and not large gether and introduced J. A. same row. This will bring the cost

buy accordingly.

United States department of agri- broadening each year. Expericulture, many a spud is giving its ments carried on by Prof. Quayle best eye in an effort to secure a during the last three or four years "health certificate" and an oppor- show that the walnut worm can Q. I expect to plant five acres tunity to live and raise a family of be com seed potatoes.

Only such tubers as are free from duce diseased progeny. Because it is impossible to dis-

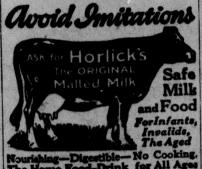
of apparently disease-free potatoes plication.

Q. What makes the leaves of plant, the tuber is discarded. In that makes the leaves of my two lemon trees turn yellow? They are irrigated frequently, so i

increased by planting them in seed a smaller number of nuts. Mr. increased by planting them in seed a smaller number of finding of outfits. Mr. McReynolds, man plats, in Maine and Vermont, and full grown worms in some of the ager of the Mabury ranch, showgrowers and seedsmen.

While seed stock developed in this way is practically disease-free, it is not immune to infection. It is necessary to locate the seed plats in isolated places where the diseases are less likely to be carried from infected fields by the plant lice and other insects which transmit them.

MOVIES FOR LUNATICS LONDON, May 26.—Women and girls in the West Ham Guardians' Central Home, detained under the it impracticable, sand may be scat-tered thereon and turned under to be allowed to visit the local also. All these methods will help cinema once a week, at the expense



#### GROWERS WAGE COUNTY WIDE BATTLE IN EFFORT TO CUT DOWN DAMAGE FROM WORMS

"In order to control the walnut codling moth, get the arsenate on the trees before the eggs are hatched.

"The peak of the egg-laying season is at hand. Get the material on the walnuts now for the worms will enter the nuts as soon as they are hatched from the eggs.

"To apply the material after hatching would largely be a waste of money, especially after the majority of the worms have gone into the

"Codling moth dusting is required by law."

This was the statement today of A. A. Brock, Orange county horticultural commissioner, in commenting upon the county wide Look not only for the beginning of decay but also for maturity and fineness of flavor. A good pineapple, for example, has a fine aroma. Juice is heavier than pitch or rind, and the lighter of two similar looking grapefruit or parsnips should be rejected. A well-filled

Some 300 walnut growers attended the field day demonstration held under the auspices of bean growers was held near Green the headquarters of the Mabury culture, in the control of wireworms. Vegetables or fruits that are to be cooked or served in individual turned into a veritable field lab-

tively.

This will bring the cost of about six pounds per 1000 feet of the material alone to serve your family and kinds of crops in recurring suc-

committee considered several screened in order to find out the plans and finally decided that the percentage of dead wireworms. In most feasible method this year would be to secure the assistance 32 of which were dead. Not all of of the horticultural commissioner in putting on an intensive inspec- but all were sufficiently high to be tion service to notify the growers considered commercially successwhen and where to apply control ful. measures. Pest Not New

that this pest had been rows and no worms were with the walnut industry in Orange county for a good many three fett or closer. As a whole, years. His observations and rec-Under the direction of William Stewart, potato specialist of the United States department of a retained by the control of the United States department of a retained by the control of the broadening cach was Experienced by the control of wireworms. arsenate of lead. In presenting results of the two methors used, his figures showed that spraying was more efficient than dusting. cables received from Edward A. county, showed that there was a net difference in returns per acre

Prof. Ralph H. Smith, now as veloped by Dr. F. M. Blodgett of ed not only upon the material Cornell university. A selected lot used but the thoroughness of ap-The horticultural commission

is secured for the prospective parent stock.

Each tuber is given an index or identification number. One eye is cut from each, given a corresponding idex number, and planted in the greenhouse under disease-free congreenhouse under disease-free conditions. The remainder of the tuber of heavy egg laying during the last two weeks and that the peak troil by verdict. If the plant resulting from of hatch would be reached within the eye proves to be free of disease the next few days. In order to as determined by careful observa-tion, the parent tuber is given a clean bill of health and retained for urged to not wait for the inspec-urged to not wait for the inspec-dustry is to compete successfully seed. If disease is present in the tors to serve notice but to make with the foreign product. Only

> the intensity of infestalocal groves.

ing that the industry faces a trees under a pressure of 400 problem which requires concertpounds. A. H. Allen, Tustin ed action on the part of the engrower, demonstrated the operatire community. He cited the tion of a Bean self-mixing outfit.

used on these particular plots. Split lima beans were drilled in as a bait

the sections showed as high a kill,

The theory is that the bait crop will attract all of the wireworms Prof. H. J. Quayle discussed the To show that this was workable, life cycle of the codling moth and screenings were made between the where the bait rows were planted

#### Federal Farm Facts

Imports of American agricultural products, especially cotton and pork will be seriously affected by the British general strike, according to

Between 35 and 40 per cent of the several million baby chicks which are hatched in Illinois this spring will die from such diseases as bacillary white diarrhea and coccindiosis and from faulty methods of feeding, poor housing, chilling and other non-specific causes, it is estimated by Dr. Robert Graham of Illinois Agricultural college.

More than 50 per cent of Kansas farmers still cling to the faithful biddie, while the other half have some form of incubator as a foster

success of similar campaigns in Santa Barbara county, where the the co-operation of all growers within the district. Hooper emphasized the importance of According to this year's observations, the 1926 infestation will intensity of infestation will be intensity of taining walnut quality.

ed a Niagra duster Concerted Action Needed

W. B. Hooper, walnut specialist of the agricultural extension service, concluded the talks by stating that the industry faces.

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## DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

## IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form



HE BESIEGERS HAD GAINED THE ADVANTAGE, BUT RESISTANCE SURELY WOULD HAVE BEEN LONGER HAD NOT THE SIGNAL SPOKEN OF BY ULRICA BEEN SHOWN. THEN THE BESIEGERS PRESSED FORWARD AT THE POSTERN GATE, WITHIN THE CASTLE CONFUSION REIGNED, FOR ULRICA HAD SET FIRE TO A POWDER MAGAZINE AND FLAMES WERE SPREADING.

E BRACY WAS OVERCOME BY THE BLACK KNIGHT AND YIELDED HIMSELF. BRIAN DE BOIS-GUILBERT AND TIELDED HIMSELF. BRIAN DE BOIS-GUILBERT RAN TO THE CHAMBER OF IVANHOE AND DRAGGED AWAY THE SHRIEKING REBECCA. AT THE GATE HE WAS MET BY ATHELSTANE, WHO, FINDING HIMSELF FREE, HAD GRABBED A MACE. BUT THE SAXON WENT DOWN UN-DER A DREADFUL BLOW FROM THE NORMAN'S SWORD.



HE BLACK KNICHT RAN TO IVANHOE'S RESCUE AND THE BLACK KNIGHT RAN TO TVANHOUS RESCUE AND

SORE HIM OUT OF THE BURNING CASTLE. LIKEWISE WERE THE REST OF THE CAPTIVES SET FREE, THE
LAST OF THEM ISAAC, WHOM THE BURLY FRIAR
TUCK ENCOUNTERED IN HIS SEARCH FOR WINE. FRONTDE-BOEUF PERISHED IN HIS CASTLE, AS DID ULRICA,
SINGING A BARBAROUS BATTLE HYMN FROM THE TURDET



HE NEXT MORN THERE WAS A REUNION AMONG THE BESIEGERS, AND THE BLACK KNIGHT DEPARTED, FIRST EXACTING A BOON FROM CEDRIC, WHO STILL MOURNED THE DEATH OF HIS KINSMAN ATHELSTANE.
THE WOUNDED IVANHOE HAD BEEN REMOVED TO THE
PRIORY OF ST. BOTOLPH. AND DE BRACY WAS GIVEN HIS
FREEDOM BY THE BLACK KNICHT TO BE CONDUCTED.

"Hello, King and Queen!"

the great British strike, we were court dresses ordered for the May Lad, I pray, be future-minded. royal courts when a few culled bits of the world's feminine factors All great men need time for growwere to be represented at court. The strike has cancelled the royal

Preparation for this ordeal is bad enough even when one actually goes enough even when one actually goes
through with it, bows low before the
king and queen, and thus has a
tale to tell posterity of "when I was
tale to tell posterity of "when I was the way
tale to tell posterity of "when I was the way t tale to tell posterity of "when I was presented at court." But to spend thousands of dollars for dress and head dress, jewels, flowers, and a social tutor who tells one not to shake hands or say "pleasedtameetyuh!" and at what angle to bend the torso in obesiance, only to get nothing out of it because there is no court, is tragedy indeed!"

#### Colors in Dress

A color, we learn, casts its reflection downward, but brings out its complementary color above Thus, a rose facing on a hat would cast a rosy hue over the face, but a rose dress would bring out its complimentary color, green, on the face, making it a bad choice for the sallow woman.

#### Easy Made Canapes

Cut bread into small squares or triangles and toast on one side. Spread with 2 cups of minced ham mixed with 1 chopped onion. Spread with 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and cover with thick layer of 1 in broiler until cheese is melted and serve at once.

#### Curly Hair

Girls who do not like the hot iron on their hair may enjoy this first two in quart hot water and Whiffet's shadow. when cold add camphor, wet hair or kid curlers.

#### The House

Are you building? This word one that depends for its interest, not on fixtures, but on furniture. else that would not be better moved | a house. in than built in."

#### Formal Dinner Table

Ten-inch dinner plate is used, meat knife with blades turned in is next the plate to the right, then silver fish knife, soup spoon, fruit spoon, oyster fork. At left of plate are brought on with dessert course. Forks are laid with prongs up. Spoons with bowls up.

#### To Eat When Tired

menus according to mood and temand baked apple, cereal or fruit, and

Flapper Fanny Says



A telephone is a thing on which as planned.

## Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

TO THE AMBITIOUS BOY

Youth shall sell its dream for Seek the place that holds promowages.

turning. and velvet and gold and silver-spun Lost the boy by salary blinded,

harvest. Rapid growth the sooner starvest; Lest the easy task ensnare you,

Some go far by moving slowly Be the seed of something greater, Greatness has beginnings lowly Be a worker, and a waiter; tion

One of the mighty tragedies of Wheels are spinning, lathes are Calls for courage and devotion; Look beyond the present minute. told, is the waste of all the brocade Large the pay for little learning, Take the post with striving in it, Though but little it rewards you, See the future it affords you.

> Starting big means little ending From the top it's all descending, First the tilling, then the sowing, But there is no backward turning Then the green shoots, last the For the boy intent on learning; Eager lad, I say, beware you

## NO. 21-THE CHOCOLATE DROP TREE



once right beside the road they saw a chocolate drop tree.

curling lotion. Gum arabic, 1 dram, bag Whiffet kept going along to- made me faint?" borax, 3 ounces, strong spirits of ward Mister Snoopsey's cave where camphor, 12 fluid drams; dissolve they certainly hoped to find the Majesty," said Two Nose, "that it

with liquid and roll it up on rubber they saw a chocolate-drop tree. So "Very! And if we don't get our over-ripe and fallen to the ground. say these little thieves were?" Nick had eaten a walnut-maple, from Edwin Bonta, house designer, and a caramela, and a chocolate Nick. "The chocolate-drop tree

cream- nut and the little Whiffet ground.' ' had had six large chocolate marsh-Except for doors, windows, stirs mallows when suddenly the ground Ub Glub. "Where did I see you

> There, sitting on the front porch fanning himself with a stove-lid, sat | "We're awfully sorry," said Nan- to live in. the Nib Nob of Nobody's Land.

what was going on. "Eating chocnearest it is salad fork, meat fork. There isn't a word in Nobody Land heads." fish fork. Dessert spoon and fork language bad enough to call what It looked pretty bad for the ship, in the ship Albatross, from you are doing. Who are you?"

"A new wrinkle" which lists Snoopsy's cave in Hidy Go Land." at once-chug! chug! rattle, roar, tutional monarchy. perament, says that the exhausted Land gave a shrick and fainted feetly good red and gold fire-en- actress, born at Buffalo, N. individual should eat milk toast three times. His servant with two gine not three feet from the place Died at Cambridge, Mass., March noses rushed to fan him, and his where Ub Glub was sitting. ccok with two chins rushed to pour

> tioned his deadliest enemy. The high?" 'n years. You almost did the Queen. business that time!"

The Twins and the little Rag- of Nobody's Land demanded. "What

was a warm day." All at once right beside the road "That's right," said Ub Glub.

"We didn't mean to steal," said life.

a fire-engine, aren't you?"

"What!" he cried, when he saw where to get you a fire-engine." "Well, I still want one," said Ub best substitute for it than can be olates off my very best chocolate- Glub, fanning himself more furdrop tree! How very ustrabovar- lously than ever with his stove lid ius! How exceedingly rastigulash- And if I can't have a fire-engine How horribly-but there! inside of five-minutes-off go your

Twins and the poor little Whiffet. Boston, arrived at the mouth of "We're the Twins, said Nick Nobody knew what to do exactly, the Columbia river and attempted And this is the Whiffet. He lost Nobody wanted to lose his head, the first American settlement his shadow and we're hunting for but nobody knew where in the there. We're looking for Mister world to find a fire-engine. But all 1816-Bavaria became a consti-

"How very nice of you, my water over him, and after while he dears," said the Nib Nob in a Canada from the United States honey-like voice. "I suspected from was repelled by the militia. "What happened?" asked Nancy, the first you were fairles. What "Sh!" said Two Nose. "You men- make is it, and can it do hills on army transport sailed from San

name of Snoopsy of Hidy Go Land But nobody answered for nobody has not been mentioned in Nobody's knew. Where it came from is still Land for years 'n years 'n years a mystery but I suspect the Fairy

(To Be Continued)

#### Suddenly Ub Glub, the Nib Nob. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

By SISTER MARY

thin cream, rice griddle cakes, liver and bacon, milk, coffee.

mange, milk, tea. Dinner-Chicken fricassee, mash- (whites). ed potatoes, buttered carrots, rad- | Sprinkle pineapple with sugar

berry sauce, milk, coffee.

in the breakfast menu and should Corinthians 4:8. Breakfast-Orange juice, cereal, be provided with crisp toast.

lettuce sandwiches, pineapple blanc cup sugar, 3 tablespoons corn-fliction becomes the very black-

ishes and onions, whole wheat and salt mixed and let stand two bread, sponge cake with straw- hours. Add 1-2 cup water and convenient to serve her hearty meal utes. Stir cornstarch to a smooth spot. The paper will quickly absorb the forage for sheep and cattle. at noon time will find the lunch- paste with 4 tablespoons cold water the grease. eon menu quite as acceptable for and stir into pineapple mixture. her evening meal as if she used it Cok, stirring constantly until mix- in the white of the eggs beaten peared from great areas of its once

#### Children or Careers?

Business Woman's Slant in the Series of Discussions of "Children or Careers"



Felicia Adams

By FELICIA ADAMS New York Interior Decorator

If every woman were offered an arbitrary choice between children and a career, there would be few careers. All a woman's natural instincts and her centuries of training would make her choose the natural course, which is maternity.

tween domestic routine with the conventional social activity, and a job or profession in which she competes with others, and develops her mental resources. the modern woman Here,

chooses the career. Women have creative ability which if not fulfilled in the norand training children, must be they all stopped and picked up some chocolates picked soon they will turned into some other channel if chocolate-drops that had become melt and run away. Who did you she is to be happy. For self-ex-

pression is necessary to justify The childless woman cannot be might interest you. "The interior that has the greatest promise is the mint-patty and chocolate-covered late drops were lying on the in the world of art, trade and social service as the woman can

"Your faces are familiar." said who is bearing children. She should help in her way to and fireplaces, we can think of little opened at their feet and up came before? Now I remember-you are make the world more beautiful, the children who refused to get me and a better place for the chila fire-engine aren't you?" and a better place for the chila fire-engine aren't you?"

"We're awfully sorry, sand the work of the control found.

#### Today's Anniversaries

1810—Captain Nathaniel Win-

At this the Nib Nob of Nobody's bang! clang! There stood a per- 1847—Sara Jewett, celebrated 27, 1899.

1870-The Fenian raid 1898-The first United States Francisco for the Philippines. ians had broken the Austrian line works, unrivalled in its class, and found that most of the states for-

the Immigration Restriction bill.

#### A Thought

plexed, but not in despair .-- !!

impenetrable.-Aughey.

#### REMOVES GREASE

ture thickens. Then cook over hot until stiff. Turn into a mold and wide range, and was yearly grow- for some time, store it in dry flour Children under school age should water for ten minutes longer. Re-chill. Serve with a boiled custard ing scarcer in others. Steps were and when you take it out it will be not be served the liver suggested move from heat and let cool. Fold made with the yolks of the eggs. not be served the liver suggested move from heat and let cool. Fold made with the yolks of the eggs.



You must be prepared for summer spite of the summer sun. by having a good bleaching hand Remember that lemon juice will lotion among your toilet necessi- remove almost all stains, and that ties. There is great charm in a borax in the water will remove sunburned face but none in sun- grease from your fingers. A very burned hands. I have a few suggestions for bleaching lotions, but of glycerine, two and a half of rosewould like to recommend wearing water (or plain boiled water if you the light color suede fabrics gloves wish to be economical), five tablethat all the shops carry and that spoonful of lemon juice, and if come in all the new soft tones of you like, a few drops of cologne to



Here's a Simple Formula

But not every woman makes beige and gray and cream. They gestive tract. A clear skin follows this choice. Economic pressure have the smartness of suede or as the natural consequence and often makes it necessary to deny one or the other, or choose both. They wear and wash beautifully, but it would be due to better health And the choice with many wom- and if you buy a good quality they conditions, and therefore normal to n, since we must agree all women will be well cut. If you wear them cannot be mothers, is not between when walking or driving you will motherhood and a career, but be- keep your hands nice looking in Tomorrow-Ugly Fingernails.

You know, of course, the good old formula of equal parts of glycer-ine and rosewater; or, to make it even more of a bleach, equal parts of glycerine, rosewater and lemon juice. And a most effective treatment, whenever the hands must be exposed to the sun, is to rub them thoroughly with vanishing cream and a little powder. You can't use this if you're wearing gloves but in that case you won't need it. If you will make it a rule to cover the hands and elbows with cold

make it smell good.

good bleach is made of three ounces

cream at the time you massage your face with cream you will be much gratified by the results. The skin of the hands will be finer and softer and they will not brown so readily from the midsummer sun. Incidentally a cheap and effective

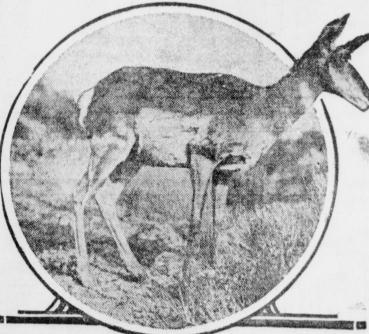
summertime bleach is plain fresh

Barbara S.—A girl of 20 years, with a height of five feet, three nches, is of normal weight from 115 o 120 pounds. Taking yeast will neither make

ou stouter nor thinner, as the action is that of building up the system mostly through improving as similation and by clearing the di-

### Queer Quirks of ATUR

ONE OF NATURE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WORKS



Prong-horned Antelope maining-foresters, sportsmen, war-

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature dens, and ranchers throughout the Association

1917-Rome reported the Ital- one of Nature's most beautiful ascertained. As a result it was on a six-mile front and captured who neglected, and persecuted, and nerly inhabited by the animal still punished it until it seemed likely have a few individuals, and some a punished it until it seemed likely have a few individuals, and some a -President Coolidge signed to disappear forever?

beautiful creatures in the world, hopes are high that the species and the only member of its fam- may be saved. We are troubled on every side, thy. Other antelopes there are, it yet not distressed; we are perour own Pronghorn.

starch, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs ness of darkness—cheerless and cattle of the plains so did we de- away from the old idea that curstroy the graceful and dainty an- tains are protection from the curtelope, one of the finest creatures jous without, and must completely ever delivered into the hands of cover the window. A modern ten-When grease is spilled on the rug, man. Successively they were killed dency is to ban the glass underbring to the boiling point. Cover cover with a piece of blotting pa- for meat, for "sport" or even want- curtains and have but sidedrapes of The housewife who finds it more sauce pan and simmer ten min- per and put a warm iron over the only, and worse than all, to save gay hued gauze which permit the

Then almost at once, it was realized that the antelope had disap-

west being appealed to.

What would you think of a per- As far as possible each occupied son who came into possession of area was charted, and the number few thousands.

This is what we have done in the case of the American antelope, supposed to be surviving. The one of the most graceful and remnant is being protected, and

#### White Curtains Home decorators now seem

When our explorers first crossed agreed that only the small quaint Hope is the last lingering light the plains, it has been estimated colonial house with braided rugs nd bacon, milk, coffee.

One and one-half cups finely Luncheon—Asparagus au gratin, of the human heart. It shines when every other is put out. Extinguish it and the gloom of aftinguish i And as we wasted those great average houses. They are breaking room to be flooded with sunlight.

> AVOID TARNISH If silver is to be packed away

Portland cement concrete is the aristocrat of paving

#### Los Angeles Tunes in on the Voice of Destiny

From one end of the state to the other, Destiny is broadcasting a warning to the thriving, fast-growing cities of California.

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By C. B. DODDS Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 26-Is poion gas humane or cruel?

During the war, the allied propagandists declared it to be the most inhumane of all methods of all methods of warfare. Today, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Frics, a native Californian, who is the head of the chemical warfare service, says that, while gas is the deadliest weapon man has yet introduced in battle, it s nevertheless merciful.

General Frics' views are discount-"Freezone" on an aching ed in some army and civilian quar-After seven years of bickerters. ing, the humanity of poison gas is finally to be determined. General Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, has ordered a study of the effect of war gases on 70,000 American World war veterans now listed as gas casualties. A special board of army medical officers will conluct the inquiry.

Backing up his opinion that gas legitimate weapon, General

Frics says: "Medical records sho wthat out of every 100 men gassed only 1.87 per cent die, and very few are perma-nently injured. The lung has the same facility for curing injuries from gas as the skin has for curin itself of cuts and bruises. Out of every 100 casualties from all forms of warfare other than gas, 23.4 per cent die, while from one to two more are maimed, blinded or disfigured for life. Thus the percentage of deaths and permnaent injuries from gas is ony 1-12 as deadly as other forms of warfare. That is to say if a man gets gassed on the battlefield he has 12 times as many chances to get well as if he is struck by bullets or high explosives."

Lt. E. J. Brown, of the commerc department's coast and geodetic survey, has been ordered to proceed to Randsburg, Calif., to make latitude and longitude observations to establish triangulation centers

for future surveys. Lieutenant Brown will be assisted by Ensign R. J. Site. After completion of this assignment, the two officers will proceed to San Francisco, where they will confer with Dr. S. A. Vening Meinesz, of the Dutch geodetic survey commission who is making gravity observations from Holland to Java by submarine at sea. Lieutenant Brown will at the same time instruct Dr. Vening Meinesz in the usage of the radio equipment which has been loaned him by the U.S. coast and geodetic

survey for the duration of this trip. After the departure of Dr. Vening Meinesz for Java and other points in the Dutch East Indies, Lieutenant Brown and Ensign Site will leave for Honolulu and Manila.

With the full indorsement of the department of labor, Senator Johnson has introduced a bill authorizing federal courts to designate one or more examiners from the bureau of naturalization to hear naturalization cases and to make recommendations thereon.

Previous to its introduction the I had been i rmally considered by the immigration committee, of which Senator Johnson is chair-man, and had been tentatively ap-

proved. The bill provides that such examiners may take testimony concerning the admissibility of petitioners for naturalization and may administer oaths. It is provided that the findings of the examiner at such preliminary hearings shell be submitted to the court at the final hearing upon the petition, with a recommendation that the petition be granted, denied or continued, as the case may warrant, in

the discretion of the court. With only one-fiftieth of the war debts remaining unsettled, campaign orators are preparing to go to the country with the assertion that the settlement of he war is one of the ousanding achievements of the Coolidge administration.

Outside of Russia's debt, which probably never will be settled, there is only five countries that have not funded their indebtedness, owing a total of about \$62,000,000. Russia owes us \$256,000,000. Secretary Mellon has said he expects no offer of a settlement from the present Russian government.

Aside from Russia, the countries that have not settled their indebtedness and the amounts they owe are: Austria, \$30,500,000; Greece, \$17,600,000; Armenia, \$14,900,000 Nicaragua, \$84,000; Liberia, \$32,000.

A dusty, yellow engineer's notebook, lost by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover while serving as an engineer of the geological survey in 1895, was returned to the secretary recently by Floyd Root, state minerologist of California.

The book contained on the inside of the front cover the follownig note: "\$2 reward if returned to Herbert C. Hoover, Palo Alto, Cali Root presented the book to the

secretary of commerce, jokingly demanding and receiving the \$2 re-

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That the partnership heretofore existing between Ray Shoemaker and C. L. Love for the conducting of the business at 1732 West Fifth Street, in the City of Santa Ana, California, known as the "L. & S." garage, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Neither of the partles hereto will be responsible for any bills contracted by the other for any purpose whatever, from and after this date.
Ray Shoemaker assumes the payment of all bills now outstanding against the said garage business, as well as all bills for the conducting of said business from and after this date.
And all bills and accounts now outstanding and due the said garage or the said partnership, shall be paid to the said Ray Shoemaker.
RAY SHOEMAKER
C. L. LOVE

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1920 A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY







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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern





#### \$ALESMAN \$AM - By Swan







#### MUD CENTER FOLKS



## NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

ANAHEIM, May 26.—An address on "Modern Youth and the Drug Evil," by Dr. George A. Manshardt, pastor of the Presbyterian church Placentia: an intimate discussion of fingerprint work by H. J. Zabel, fingerprint expert in the identifica-tion bureau in the sheriff's office, and solos by Frank Geiger, soloist for the Wilshire church, Los Angewere the three feature events at the regular monthly meeting of the Anaheim Forum club in the White Temple Methodist church.

Vocal numbers were rendered by Alma Schwentker. Henry James, well known monologist, appeared for the second time before the club, giving another angle of bis giving another angle of his far-vorite subjects, "An Englishman's Sense of Humor." Two readings were presented by Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, and Warren Ashleigh, accompanied by Miss Katherine Steward, led the community singing.

young people of today are no worse portunity to picnic in Orange Counthan the young people of yesterday. despite the fact that the girls wear shorter skirts and bobbed hair. He of the drug evil, characterizing it as one of the greatest dangers to modern civilization

#### Huntington Beach Plans Observance Of Memorial Day

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 26 pervisors of Orange county, will ty park last year. form a parade at the junction of Main and Seventh streets.

The members of the G. A. R. have shown their youth and vigor by refusing to ride. These patriots will lead the parade. The Huntington Beach band will be composed of 28 der the leadership of Prof. L. L. Gilmore. Next will come members Sunday. of the Woman's Relief corps, Spanish war veterans, World war veterans, Boy Scouts and students from the grammar and high schools of

The march will begin at 10 The parade will proceed down Main street and out on the Past Commander W. W. Pantlinger, Calumpet Camp, Spanish War veterans, will here give a short oration on the meaning of the and as the crowd stands in silence taps will be sounded. The return will afford an opportunity ocean. This part of the service will Fe lease Thursday afternoon. for all to cast their flowers on the

#### IRVINE

IRVINE, May 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead and daughter, and son, Roy, visited Mr.

Mrs. Bertha Sackman, of Santa Ana, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Hurley Sears visited Mrs. Otto Summers Friday afternoon. Frank Ross, of Los Angeles, spent

the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Glen Wells, of Santa Ana, and his brother, J. A. Ross, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. LeBard and son, James Arthur, of Brea, visited Price and family.

Mr. LeBard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LeBard, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mott and children,

of Santa Ana, visited Lewis Gross, of this place, Sunday.

Miss Frances Davis visited Misses Marion and Maxine Quick Sun-

Miss Olga McDonald visited Miss Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall and sons, Kenneth and Charles, spent Sunday at Newport Beach.

Will Jerome, of Santa Ana, visited his brother, Ben Jerome, of this place, Sunday. The Misses Minon Oldfield, Neva

and Vera McDonald, Grace LeBard and Gould Staples enjoyed a swimming party at Laguna Beach Tues-Mrs. Walter Cook and daughter,

Leona, motored to Santa Ana Mon-Aubery LeBard jr. is visiting his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John LeBard. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Carr and

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Menschwanger, of Santa Ana, visited Mr. and Mrs: John Ryan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams and

daughter motored to Newport Beach The following local people were in

Santa Ana Saturday: Mrs. Harry Harkleroad, Mr. and Mrs. John Le-Harry Jessup and daughters, Catherine and Dorothy, Mrs. Dick Horton, John Ryan, Roy LeBard, and Freddie, Hilary and Marguerite

Jones, of Fullerton, visited Mr. and 109 W. 5th.

#### Yorba Linda Packing House Active

With more than 90 cars of lemons in storage, the Yorba Linda Citrus association is preparing for one of the largest shipments of the year, now that warmer weather in the east has created a better demand and higher prices for lemons. The fruit has accumulated during the heavy spring picking and, with heavy packing of valencias under way, the house is working a large crew day and night.

The Foothills Grove packing house also reports heavy shipments of lemons, with many cars in storage await-ing a favorable market.

ORANGE, May 26 .- Former Kansans living or visiting in Southern Dr. Manshardt declared that the California will be afforded an opty park Saturday, when the city of industries attract nation-wide at-Orange will be host to ex-Kansans. tention is seen in the two-page de-

> consist of a word of welcome from tional magazine published for nur-Ralph Woodford, of Orange; re- serymen and florists. from C. H. Parsons, of Los Angeles, engaged, so that those who desire plants carried in stock. may dance. County registers will be provided.

-Huntington Beach is planning an of commerce, which is sponsoring ried on the stationery of the comimpressive service Memorial day, the affair, is busy getting out in- pany, which reads, "Make Orange the surrounding territory, who had May 31. At 9:30 o'clock, Tom Tal- vitations to 2000 Kansans who atbert, chairman of the board of su-tended a similar picnic at the coun-

Those desiring coffee are asked

#### STEARNS LEASE

pieces this year and will follow un- and Mrs. Bill Drake, of Fullerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Price

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kent attend-Thursday evening.

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. R. years. Kent, for a few days.

Todd, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Hill, of

Sunday evening. Mrs. S. B. Thompson attended the

Miss McClay of, Los Angeles, visbe in charge of Mrs. W. H. Taylor, ited her sister, Mrs. Victor Small, recently

Dick Parry is ill at this writ- McAulay and Suters parlors.

Leo Hitchcock, who attends college at Pomona, spent the week-

end with home folks. Hermon Thompson and Lloyd Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Steelhead visited according to the permit record at present.

Bellflower Friday evening. wood, were guests of the A. A. Price Katherine Oliver motored to Newfamily Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Gage and Mrs. Gage's sister, Mrs. Walker, of Kans., has returned to her home fol- and Miss McMinch expect to family at Long Beach. Compton, spent Sunday with A. A. lowing an extended stay at the move there as soon as the house

F. G. Welch and family visited winter months. Mrs. Gillispie infriends in San Gabriel Sunday. Mrs. Grace Slogsdale visited the Misses Almina and Daisy Reis Sun- to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Robinson, 545

Mrs. John LeBard Wednesday eve-

Nick McGreyer damaged his car in an automobile accident Sunday. furlough from the destroyer Sicard

Mr. McGeyer was not injured. daughters, Opal and Ruby, of Santa a two years' cruise, during which Ana, visited Mr. and Mrs. John he visited Honolulu, Manila, China,

Rvan Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Card and Ferber Card, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Marion Card, of Palo Alto, visited pleasure of entertaining Mr. and the latter's sister, Mrs. John Le-Bard. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead and children, Hazel, Ray and William; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey and children, Betty, Leicel and Elwood and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Staples and children, Mildred, Gould, Neva, Vera and Oswald jr., enjoyed a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quick recently. Mrs. Bob Sturdevant and son, Bobby, and daughter, Ruth,

devant's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wade. Mrs. Henry House, who was operated on at the Murphy Memorial

Tulsa, Okla., are visited Mrs. Stur-

hospital in Whittier, is doing nice-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Doughty Ruth Langley for Miss Lois Sweet, are building a six-room home on

Bonita street, Tustin.

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post office, as an economy measure, Postmaster J. H. Whitaker. Saving of more than \$1000 annually is expected to result from the new arrangement, Mr. Whitaker said. Route No. 5, which serves the Yorba district and which, until recently was carried by George M. Bogue, who has retired from the

## SET FOR MAY 29 ORANGE NURSERY WINS ATTENTION

service, is to be discontinued and

among the four remaining carriers.

sponse by Judge W. F. Schock, of The story as run in the florists' Long Beach, and a brief message periodical describes the construct of gasoline produced therein. tion and handling of the plant with secretary of the Federation of State
Societies. An orchestra has been mention of the rare and unusual

Two pictures of the exterior are carried with the story. Particular The Orange community chamber emphasis is made on the motto car-County a Community of Beautiful feared being transferred to another Homes.

in Orange county, having conducted now have steady employment in a flourishing business in Santa Ana this field. Already houses for rent for several years previous to mov- are at a premium in Brea and, acing to Orange.

#### STEARNS LEASE, May 26.—Mr. B. F. Pinson Dies In Fullerton Home

FULLERTON, May 26 .- One of ed the orange show in Anaheim the poincer residents of Fullerton, May 26.—Miss Ruth McHinck of home yesterday morning at 247 East geles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilshire avenue. He had been ill Walter Lashley Sunday. for six months. Mr. Pinson had Mrs. Sam Harris, of Los Angels, resided in Fullerton for over 10

Those who mourn his death are Mrs. Price visited her sister, Mrs. his widow, Mrs. Belle Pinson; two sons by a former marriage, Claude Pinson, who resides in Mexico, and Brea, visited Earl Hill and family Ed Pinson, of Cripple Creek, Colo.; and Sunday. a daughter by his former marriage, and Sunday.

J. S. Malcom, accompanied by Mrs. Hubert T. Jolly, of Owens.

Miss Howard, Thelma McGaugh, missionary meeting on the Santa of whom live in Redondo Beach and Polly and Sara Kate Ross were of whom live in Redondo Beach and Los Angeles with the exception of Franklin Howatt, of Fullerton.

Fullerton Friday afternoon at the debating contest, in which franklin Howatt, of Fullerton.

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Full Redondo Beach and the Friday three debating contest, in which the previous three debating contests and the previous three debating contests.

Full Redondo Beach and three debating contests, in which three students participated. Funeral services have not been arranged as yet. The body is a

#### **ORANGE**

ORANGE, May 26.—Repairs and and Mrs. J. A. Ross Friday eve- Marshall motored to Long Beach additions to the A. L. Tomblin home at 544 East Palmyra avenue will A. J. Johnson and family and the represent an expenditure of \$1600, of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson in the city hall. Tomblin is fire chief. Mrs. Mary Brandriff, Mrs. E. C. port Beach yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Gillispie, Anthony Sunshine apartments during the is completed. tends to return to Orange in August. Birth of a baby boy, William Don, Van Bibber avenue, Monday evening, is announced. Both the baby and his mother are doing well, ac-

cording to Dr. A. H. Domann. Erwin Lighthall is enjoying a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lighthall of Lemon street, after Calcutta, India and the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grumm, of 615 East Palmyra avenue, had the Mrs. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and Miss Dorothy Moore, of Clinton, Iowa, whom they had not seen for 25 years. The visitors will emain in Orange until July.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rozell, of Corona, and Mr. Rozell, of Long Beach, were in Orange yesterday. They recently purchased a home at

415 North Batavia street. called at the Witman home on Esplanade avenue, El Modena, Sunson. Thurmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and family, of New York City, are moving to 390 North Cambridge street. Miss Dorothy Pease was a guest at a shower given recently by Miss who will become the bride of Harry

Le Bard in June. Miss Mae Hotchkiss, of the Orange union high school, entertained the women of the faculty last night at her recently completed cottage at Laguna Beach.

M. J. Baylor, of Hollywood, who has been in a Los Angeles hospital, s home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Baylor, 406 South Center street, convalescing from a se-

R. P. Wakeman, of Los Angeles, was in Orange yesterday visiting with friends. Mr. Wakeham was enroute to San Diego where he will open a branch office for the Illinois Eletric company. Mrs. George Cannons and baby,

of Los Angeles, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dakin, of Riverside, arrived in Orange yesterday to spend a few days.

## TES BREA OIL REFINERY WILL BE REBUILT BY UNION AT EXPENDITURE OF \$100,000 [XPEGTE]]

BREA, May 26.—Representing an expenditure of approximately \$100,000, a program of rebuilding the Brea refinery, destroyed by the huge fire which swept the Stewart tank farm, one-half mile west of Brea, about six weeks ago, has been outlined by the Union Oil company.

In addition to rebuilding the reion and consolidation of several of the company is to erect on this farm the rural routes of the Anaheim four new steel tanks, each of which will have a capacity of 80,000 barwas announced this morning by rels, the survey for these tanks having been made several days ago. Steam shovels and a large crew of workmen have been busy this week grading the foundations for these tanks and cleaning out the huge underground reservoirs partly destroyed in the fire early in April. capacity of 750,000 barrels. The fire the entire rural service divided walls entirely surrounding the underground tanks are being strength- at the annual convention of the er with a view to preventing the spread of oil in the event of another such disaster as that recently exrepresenting an area of more than dent of district four of the bankers' eight acres, were entirely destroyed association, who was to have preterial covered over with a light attend and his report will be read laver of gravel.

The refinery, it is understood, is to be much larger than the old plant and is to be equipped with The piquic will be an all-day af- scriptive story of the \$15,000 J. L. the very latest appliances in refinfair, with coffee furnished free. A short after luncheon program will issue of the Florists' Review, a nathose installed in the new refinery of this company at Wilmington which is noted for the high quality

The news of the re-establishmen of the Brea refinery has had a decided beneficial effect throughout the district, as it means the employment of even more men than were formerly used there and, what is even better, it means that many families, long residents of Brea and field following the rumor that the Collins is a pioneer nurseryman refinery was not to be rebuilt, will minent realtor, five times as many rental properties as are available

#### SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Dr. Miss Howard, language depart-

ment teacher of the high school. visited in Los Angeles Saturday and Sunday. Jack Congdon, who is attend-

ing the University of Southern will make their home in Pomona. California, was at home Saturday

Orange county park Saturday was well attended, about 75 members liams and Loyal Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cork and Fred Pope. sons, Robert and Allen, visited

geles Friday night. R. B. Cook is remodeling the

and children, Betty and Whitney, the absence of Dr. Charles Hurlattended the orange show at Anaheim Friday.

Jack Gandel and Miss show at Anaheim Friday night. well-known actors, who

#### **Delicious Combination** Easy to Make

#### Mixed Pineapple and Strawberry Jam

If you want to add a delightful "surprise" to your store of jams and son, Jack, of Los Angeles, were and jellies this year-a really delicious treat-make some mixed home. strawberry and pineapple jam by this simple, easy recipe. No finer blend of flavors can

day. He was accompanied by his juicy pineapple. Many women like direction of Garnet Holme. this recipe, too, for its economy. since the pineapple makes your Saturday from a trip via automostrawberries go so much further. bile to Mexico.

Harvey, returned on Saturday William Keffer home.

Mrs. Howard R. Brown, M. Mrs. Howard R. Brown, M. Garbara and Mrs. Sam. G. Crush to a fine pulp about 1 quart ripe berries. Put pineapple through on the new strip of road through man spent Monday evening with food chopper, or chop very fine the O'Neil ranch to San Juan Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hermes at (Canned crushed pineapple may be Hot Springs. Remove from fire and stir in ½ cup to sub-divide the property.

Certo. Skim, pour quickly and cover Mr. and Mrs. Elario Watten-birthday party was given for Mrs.

> vantages of the Certo method are es- a fishing trip to Kern river. pecially noticeable. For not only do these difficult fruits jell perfectly high school, entertained every time, but the short boil, possibly Thomas one night last week.
>
> only with Certo, prevents the loss of Mrs. John Dancri came home fresh flavor and color which occurs Friday, returning to her teach-

Slemann, president of the American Savings bank, and J. G. Hilleary, bank, left yesterday for Del Monte, where they will represent Anaheim better than 30 tickets each. California State Bankers' associa tion, which opened today and will H. H. Benjamin, president of the deficit in the publishing of the high First National bank and vice presi-school annual and weekly papers.

#### Miss Black Weds W. G. Phillips At Grove Ceremony

by W. B. Williams, of Santa Ana.

return Sunday.

The Anaheim delegates plan to

Saptist church was the scene of a Mr. Straw dead and hastened over very pretty wedding at 4 o'clock to tell Mrs. Straw, who is post-Sunday afternoon, when Miss Goldie mistress of the Stanton post office Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Straw was about 70 years old. I. Black, became the bride of

Mrs. W. E. Phillips, of Chino Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith, entered Clyde Bowman and Jack Stoval the church dressed in white and went out on a fishing boat from which she scattered along the aisle. She was followed by tiny Carl fied, having caught about 200 Rogers in a white suit, who acted pounds of fish. Sam Bowman caught as ring bearer. The bride was at- a fish weighing 20 pounds. tractively gowned in orchid georgette, with harmonizing picture hat. The single ring ceremony was used, the father giving his daughter

Miss Ethel Emerson sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied on the violin by Horace Hempshell and on the piano by Miss Maud Aronhalt. Following the ceremony, a recep-Angeles visited her father, tion was held at the home of Mr. Hugh McHinck, over the and Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith, the atter being an aunt of the groom. Refreshments of ice cream served with the bride's cake to co relatives and close friends.

Following a honeymoon to be spent in the mountains, the couple

#### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, May 26 the three students participated. When the Jolliate club gave a card party for the benefit of the local Agree show at Anaheim.

W. Rosenbaum, Miss Merle Rosenbaum and Miss Mary Mc
Rosenbaum The Sunday school picnic of and John Gibson, second prizes by physician. the Presbyterian church, held at Mrs. C. A. Westgate and E. R. Stil-

the Sunday school were J. Jones and a chicken was won by

The first four prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Thiessen, of Holly- Clapp, Mrs. Sid Clapper and Miss Miss Florence Parks in Los An- nated by P. F. Gallienne and the consolation prizes by Ira Stout. Mrs. Conrad Oertly spent Tueshouse on his walnut ranch. Dr. day with her son, George Oertly and Ana.

> The Rev. Nicholls, of Santa Monica, conducted the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Halliday services at the Baptist church in burt. The Rev. Nichols was a dinner guest at the J. G. Allen home. Mrs. Jack L. Abbott and baby, of Gladys Gandel were at the orange Huntington Park, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley. She was accompanied home by her sister, Joyce Arkley, who will spend the week in Hunt-

> > Mrs. G. L. Beardsley spent Friday at Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coker and daughter, Barbara, of Long Beach, oil tank collapsed at the Morse 21. Twenty-six delegates from all were callers at the J. O. Arkley home on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Harper attended the W. C. T. U. meeting at Placentia pied the house on the Butman Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond wander property. He is survived by

Sunday callers at the L. A. Ford Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley attended the funeral of George J.

Read at Azusa, Monday. Judge Robert M. Clark, an old be imagined than that of the personal friend of H. W. Witman, delicately luscious strawberry with delicately luscious strawberry with Saturday to take parts in the Alto, and son, George are spendthe refreshing tartness of ripe, plays to be given there under the ing a few days with R. K. Culver

Steven and Pete Oyharzabal, fruit into large kettle. Add 7 level brothers, have purchased 28 ing out invitations to a tamale pie cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use acres of land adjoining the high dinner to be given on Friday evennottest fire and stir constantly before school property from their uncle, ing at 6:30 o'clock at the home of and while boiling. Bring to a full roll- Steven Ovharzabal, who lives in ing boll and boll hard for 1 minute. France. The new owners expect way street.

Placentia Sunday. With such delicately flavored fruits . Fred Casin, Fred Jones, Mr. as pineapple and strawberries the ad- Bernard and Tom Bird are on Coach Done McMillen of the

imately 650 seats reserved the first day, the auditorium was opened for seat reservation, the benefit play "Lightnin'," to be presented Friday evening in the high school, promises to entertain a capacity house. Student ticket salesmen who sold tickets preceding the date for opening the reservations established surprising salesmanship records, according to Alfred Higgins, advisor. Although no premiums are being offered for tickets sold, Esther Woerz alone disposed of 65 tickets. Other sellers averaged

"Lightnin" is being presented in order to provide funds to make up a A special feature of the performance Friday will be the presenta. and are to be replaced by an im- sented a report for his district at tion of copies of the annual followproved fire-proof composition ma- the convention, has been unable to ing the play to those who have purchased them.

#### HANSEN

last Thursday afternoon. A Mexi-can came in to have a horse shod. As there was no shoe in the shop that would fit the animal, Mexican stepped out to purchase GARDEN GROVE, May 26 .- The one. When he returned, he found

A fishing party consisting of Mr. William G. Phillips, son of Mr. and and Mrs. S. H. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips, of Chino Mrs. W. H. Morgan, Will Bowman. rose petals, Point Firmin on Saturday morning. They came home pretty well satis-

> day. Some of the mothers who beexercises preparatory for the pro- Wright, Lawrence and Laura gram on the last day, June 11. Mrs. C. W. Peters entertained one lott, Alice, Walter, Bernice, Marevening last week, Mrs. Nettie gery, Hazel, Ellis, Carrie, Doris and Basom and Ralph Basom, of Long

The last regular meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nordstrom attended the fonfirmation and christening ceremony of the Lutheran church in Santa Ana on Sunday. Albert Frederick Nordstrom, infant son of Paul and Ella Nordstrom, of Santa Ana. was christened. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wall, of Long

Beach, were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Shearer one eve-

ning last week, bidding them fore-

lens and consolation by Mrs. Wil- Burgess, of Los Angeles, called on munity. Paul Benson last Saturday and at-

tended the orange show. W. L. Burch is building an upto-date poultry house and also building a cement driveway. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nordstrom took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nordstrom in Santa

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lewis, Compton, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burch on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miser and family spent Sunday with her mother,

#### YORBA LINDA

Mrs. Nellie Benson.

YORBA LINDA, May 26 .- Fun eral services for the late William H. ful affair at the clubhouse May 25. Her, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Her, All afternoon, buyers were busy at were held in the Nazarene church the different booths. in Placentia Tuesday afternoon.

Although living in Placentia at the time, Mr. and Mrs. Her occuranch last summer, and his parents reside on reservoir hill on the Nis-

Mr. Her lost his life Saturday

his widow and three children, his father and mother, two brothers and a sister. Mr. and Mrs. Hurlos Barton motored to San Diego Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Hen- home from the Fullerton hospital ery and son, Harvey, returned on Saturday afternoon and is stay-Mrs. Howard R. Brown, Mrs. Work was completed Saturday Glen Cannon and Mrs. Sam Gil-

> Glendora. The Get Busy Bible class is send-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ross on Park-

hot jam at once with hot melted par- burg and children visited in Fred Burchit at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marshburn. Covers were ladi for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burchit, Mr. and Mrs. Noffle Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marshburn.

What is believed to have been

A book of simple, tested recipes comes with each bottle of Carto. Your grocer carries Certo, or you can send 100 (for postage) and get a trial half-size bottle which will make from 6 to 10 glasses of jam or jelly, depending upon the recipe used. Address Douglas-Pectin Corporation, 1563 Granite Building, Rochester, N. Y.—Adv. the first known book on seaman-

#### Kiddie Kar Breaks Woman's Leg

FULLERTON, May 26 .-Somewhere in Fullerton is a very frightened little boy, is probably wondering is coming to take him to jail.
As the result of being struck by a kiddie kar "motorist," Mrs. L. B. Curtis, of Los Angeles, is suffering from a broken right leg at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Curtis, 418 Jacaranda

The "hit and run" driver did not stop to render aid following the accident and his name has not been learned by police, who admit that they would like to know the identity of the lad.

RICHFIELD, May 26 .- The Union Oil company ran into edge water in favor of the water and sewer bonds its Esther Newell well at Richfield, being presented at the polls today. north of the Standard Oil company's In commenting on the economic Kraemer property, according to situation in the United States and 4614 feet when the water forma- Fred Alden, local wire manufacturtion was found. The showing is er, developed the fact that because Straw. of Stanton, was found dead said to lessen the possibility that of over production immediately for on the floor of his blacksmith shop the deep zone found by the Stand-lowing the war, the country is now the deep zone found by the Stand-lowing the war, the country is now the deep zone found by the Stand-lowing the war, the country is now the deep zone found by the Stand-lowing the war, the country is now the stand-lowing the war, the stand-low is not the stand-low is ard on its Kraemer property will be suffering from over capitalization found as far north as the Union's Esther Newell lease. The Esther picnic of the association with the Newell No. 1 was a producing well Home Loyalty league picnic, to be in the shallow zone, which the held late in June or early in July Union killed to deepen for a test of the productive possibilities in deep-

#### Honor Costa Mesa Man With Dinner

COSTA MESA, May 26 .- About 35 persons gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mellott on Monrovia street, Sunday, where a dinner was given honoring Mr. and expect to start for a summer's trip to Iowa and Ohio June 1. Mr. and geles syndicate. Dr. F. I. Brooks and Mrs. W. B. Meilott and Mr. and his associates are behind the enter-Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mel-Glen Mellott: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pratt and daughter, Thelma; Ro-Coyner and son, Robert; Miss. Luella Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth and sons. Milo and Dwight.

#### COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA. May 26,-The community playground benefit en- 1926, by \$5,000,000 and April's of tertainment given at the Friday the previous year by more than

Rosenbaum and Miss Mary Mcthe evening was 500 first prizes bethe evening was 500 first prizes bethe evening was 500 first prizes being won by Mrs. Nellie Dunston
health and a desire to be nearer his need of the whole community workreplaced by ornamental steel standing together for this work, a com- ards, according to an agreement Mr. Stronger, of Tucson, and Mr. munity playground by the comteered to donate the work of pre- iness Men's association with D. W. paring and leveling the ground. Pontius, vice-president and general Next week, the boys of the com- manager of the railway company. munity will start in with whatever The cables carrying the current work they can do towards completing the grounds, and the days that between the new steel poles, which teered to prepare and serve evening

dinners to the working boys. Among the Costa Mesans attend- ence of the present wooden poles ing the Nu-Air meeting were Mr. in the middle of the boulevard. and Mrs. H. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Daley, Frank Cox, Clyde Mitchell, Mrs. E. A. Spaulding, Mrs. R. Viele and D. Gibson. The "Plcdders" section of 'he Fr'. day Afternoon club held a success-

The county council of religious afternoon, when the 80,000 barrel Costa Mesa community church May over the district were present.

Orena Long 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Long, vest is now in full swing. of Fairview avenue, ran into a heavily loaded gravel truck Saturday while riding a bicycle. child was not an experienced rider of summer bathers this season is and turned off of the pavement better organized than ever before, to let one truck pass and was just following the appointment this turning back to the pavement to week of 15 life guards on the city cross to another road. She became pay roll. According to Chief Webb confused and ran into the rear of the Santa Monica, these 15 wheel of the truck. She was un- guards, all expert swimmers and conscious for some time. Her head life savers attached to beach clubs was badly crushed and both ankles and bath-houses, are now subject

eling at about 15 miles per hour. guards for each zone. Orena is able to sit up now but unable to stand. Both feet are badly swollen.

ORANGE, May 26-Appointme of a committee to confer with the city board of trustees in regard to the occupational tax and decision not to endorse the harbor bonds as an organization were perhaps the most important items of business transacted by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association at meeting in the Hotel Rochester last Following an appeal by George

Peabody, president of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce, for endorsement of the port bonds and his statement that \$350. or the equivalent of 40 columns of newspaper advertising had been allotted to the Orange district for advertising purposes, the organization refused to take any action either in support or in opposition, in view of the local elections being

held today. A unanimous vote was cast in

Decision to combine the annual chamber of commerce, was made. Support of the Kansas picnic held this coming Saturday at Orange County park was granted.

### Our Neighbors

SAN DIEGO-Erection of an eight-story apartment house at the and Cypress street, at a cost of \$450,000, is planned by a Los Anprise. The building will be of Spanish design and will contain 220 within a few days. Every new convenience, including electric refrigerators, will be installed.

SAN PEDRO-Commerce is and out of Long Beach-Los Angeles reached the highest mark recorded since the shipping boom of 1923. Cargoes weighing 2,011,380 valued at \$77,683,897, were handled during the month. Five hundred and forty-four ships arrived and 548 departed. Last month's merce outstripped that of March,

Earl Hartshorn volun- sentatives of the South Brand Busto the electric cars will be strung street, thus removing the menace to traffic that exists through the pres-

> BEAUMONT-More than \$1,000,-000 worth of cherries are being harvested this year in the Beaumont district, the "cherry empire." according to an estimate made by the agricultural bureau Beaumont Chamber of Commerce and announced by Wiley Mull, director. Production will average for an acre, with well over 1000 acres producing, according to the report, cent, due to the maturing of trees which this year are too young to

The tection and safeguarding the lives H. R. Bonneh, of Orange, was Monica-Ocean Park beach has been driver of the truck. He was trav- divided into five zones, with three

> Quality Grocers, clean store, service. Fone 443, Anderson's.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 26, 1926



#### **EVENING SALUTATION**

Today is ours; what do we fear? Today is ours; we have it here. Let's treat it kindly, that it may Wish, at least with us to stay. -Abraham Cowley

#### ERADICATE DITCH DAYS

There is trouble at the high school. It's temporary. of course, but it involves some important questions of school policy.

Principal Hammond has taken what appears to some of the students as rather drastic measures because a score or two seniors decided, after deliberation, to defy the school authorities. Drastic? Hardly drastic, it seems to us. The offending seniors got about as little as they could have expected. Suspension would have been fully justified, and a spank-

There was no misunderstanding on the part of the pupils. They were told that there could be no ditch day for them. They were told why there could be no ditch day. And then, they ditched.

These days people talk a lot about the spirit of lawlessness among young people. We are convinced that there is less lawlessness than the activity of a few lawless ones leads many to believe; in this instance only a small proportion of the class defied authority. But these few expressed a spirit of disregard for

Why is there such a spirit? Quite likely the affair so, we need not be surprised to find the spirit cropping up in the schools. However, we recall similar disturbances in years gone by. Possibly, in our own high school students have been getting away with fraternities, in the face of a direct state law forbidding them, they might get away with a ditch day, in said that he has stood ready to use drastic methods in handling the frat question—it can't be handled in any other way-but he has not been given the back-

ness, the fact remains that the stand taken by the school authorities will receive the commendation of the public in general. And especially will the taxpayer applaud, for the taxpayer is directly interested. The high school gets a state appropriation based on of dollars. Whenever our state appropriations are cut down by ditch days, we dig up that much more out of our own pockets. For that reason, if for no other, ditch days ought to be prohibited in all of our schools; they have been indulged in by more than one high school in the county.

Ditch days are getting altogether too popular and oo expensive.

#### IT'S UP TO RICHARDSON

Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young, candidate for fornia, has set himself squarely before the people of the delay now is wholly political, and may make pos-Also, in vigorous fashion, he has made it plain that zona. Governor Friend W. Richardson has failed to further this legislation. The Governor's support, said the Lieutenant Governor, "has been conspicuous by its absence.'

Young is striking fire in his campaign. He is the clearly, and fights for what he thinks is right.

Governor Richardson has not yet announced his candidacy for re-election. He and his advisors have state politics knows that all the signs point to the fact that he will be a candidate—he will continue to play facture. his fiddle of one string. When he was a candidate four years ago, just before election he promised to save the state \$115,000,000. Instead of reducing the budget, the total of the state's expenses has grown tremendously. The single string seems to be pretty well worn through.

In explaining the outcome of his promise concerning this \$115,000,000, the Governor might say something concerning the charge that his administration has failed to support the Boulder dam project. Perhaps, he might say whether or not it is true, as charged by Young, that congressional committees have been permitted to doubt the extent of California's "official interest" in the great Colorado river

"You have not had the co-operation of the Governor of California," said Young in an address in Imperial county.

So, we have these two big questions put squarely up to Governor Richardson. Because Lieutenant of the rat in the production of the disease in man, Governor Young has clearly drawn the line, the for they made golden images of the rats (or mice people of California are awaiting the Governor's long ger of the God Israel, whom they thought had sent delayed announcement with interest. Will he, as this plague upon them because they had stolen the others who were opposed to or who were lukewarm Ark of the Covenant. toward this greatest of all water conservation projects, see the light, and, at this late hour, come out having occurred before the Christian era. During the

#### THE BRITISH COME-BACK

Just the other day Americans rather felt that the British Empire was falling to pieces. The general died of plague in the last 25 or 30 years. strike was going to paralyze Great Britain. That gan in China in 1894. In 1896, India, Japan, Asiatie would mean quick and sure decay for the mother Turkey and European Russia were infected. country, and the transfer to the dominions of whatever real British energy survived.

Well, poor old England pulled through miraculously, as she usually does. And then, first thing we Portuguese Africa. know, Americans were rubbing their eyes at the announcement that the British pound sterling had gentina, Brazil, Paraguay and the Hawaiian Islands. gone above par, and was worth more than our dollar in the United States—in San Francisco. in international exchange.

Luck had something to do with this development, of course. The superiority of the British pound will on for 10 years. In San Francisco, the disease apbe temporary. Natural causes will bring it back to peared several times in epidemic form.

building strongly and well since the war. Against great odds, they have fought financially as they fought militarily, facing facts without flinching. is not through yet, by a long shot.

#### CONSULT YOUR BANKER

In conversation yesterday, a Santa Ana banker said that just now there seems to be quite an "epidemic" in the way of trading good securities and sound mortgage notes for securities that are of doubtful stability.

"I can't understand why men and women who own sound securities should do that," he said, "and yet changes of that kind are common occurrences."

The truth, of course, is that promises of big dividends accomplish the trades. Promises are but words, while a sound security is as good as gold.

The Register has frequently given advice in its editorial columns to those who are tempted to invest wildcat schemes. That advice is offered again. This time we word it as follows:

"Before trading your good securities and good nortgage notes for any other securities, consult your

This advice costs you nothing. We believe that it is worth a lot of money, if you follow it. You are likely to get into trouble if you, who are inexperienced in handling securities, trust to your own judgment.

#### Delay to Help Hayden

Congressman Hayden of Arizona, will have ar at the high school, by some will be adjudged as issue on which to make his campaign for United merely in keeping with the spirit of the times, and, if States senator, but the southwestern states would ball for political factions in Arizona.

For that is all that was involved in the action high school there is just a bit of feeling that since taken by the House Irrigation committee Saturday, when it voted to delay further consideration of the Swing-Johnson bill until December. Congressman Hayden, the Arizona member of the committee is candidate for the senate. Incidentally, he is the face of direct orders from the principal. In pass- Democrat, and he hopes to succeed Senator Ralph ing and in justice to Principal Hammond it should be Cameron, who is a Republican. Hayden has been a bitter opponent of the Swing-Johnson measure, and when he appealed to the committee to help pigeon hole the bill, every Democratic member of the committee voted with him,—Hudspeth of Texas. ing necessary to make action against them successful. Lankford of Georgia, Reed of Arkansas, Allgood of Whatever the reason for this exhibition of lawless- Alamaba, Whittington of Mississippi, and Morrow of New Mexico.

The development of the Colorado river and the protection of the lives and property of 60,000 people a Democrat to the United States senate. With these daily average attendance. Absences for any reason Utah, who has persistently opposed any development cut down the money we get from the state. To the of the Colorado for fear it would make possible his money that comes from the state, through local taxes pet aversion—government ownership or operation of for high school purposes we add tens of thousands power plants, and Allen of Illinois, who is interested in a plan to deepen and widen the Illinois river, a part of the Chicago drainage system, and it seem improvement in general, or be attached as a rider to the Colorado river bill. Six other Republican com mittemen voted against the delay, because they are persuaded of the merits of the measure, and because they know that President Coolidge and his administration are committed to it.

It is true that, even had the bill been reported out the present congress, because of the anxiety of vantage in being kept in the committee, from which man—let us strive to maintain that which has served so well. congressmen to adjourn. It has not lost much adit can be reported out in December, and passed durthe Republican nomination for Governor of Cali- ing the session of congress beginning then. But sible the loss of one Republican and the election California as an advocate of Boulder dam legislation. of one Democratic United States senator from Art

#### Build Coast Understanding

- Fresno Republican It is in no spirit of sectionalism, that we urge there should be a Pacific coast soul. There should kind of public official we admire; he sees an issue be a Pacific coast story, a Pacific coast slogan. Our Americanism will be the better for it.

It will help to enrich and yet to make mild, those other sectionalisms that help as well as hinder us. As it is, we have so great a variety of "interests" evidently thought it just as well to postpone that that depend upon personal relations, that it helps announcement. Perhaps in making his declaration us to learn more and to cultivate more our public of candidacy-everybody who knows anything about relations. We have the fruit interests, the cattle interests, the mines, the lumber. We have the transportation, the mercantile, the beginnings of manu-

A man may be elected to congress from a district or to the senate, from a state, with the supposition that he represents his territory. He may, or may not. He may represent the mines, or the cattle, and not the lumber or the irrigation.

Not unless he has had a public education, as well as a personal and a political education.

#### Health Topics By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

THE STORY OF PLAGUE

The earliest records of the human race contain reference to plague. It is mentioned in the ancient Sanskrit and Egyptian writings and the fifth and sixth chapters of First Samuel, in the Bible. In this, it is well to remember that in the text is an untranslated Greek word emerrhod-which

means bubo or swelling. The word mouse in this text should have been translated rat. The Philistines of that day recognized the role

Forty-one epidemics of plague are recorded as 1500 years after the birth of Christ, there are records of 109 epidemics and from 1500 to 1720 there are recorded 45 pandemics of plague. (Pandemic means

spread all over the world.) It is impossible to estimate the number of people who have died of plague in ages past; certainly hundreds of millions. More than ten million have

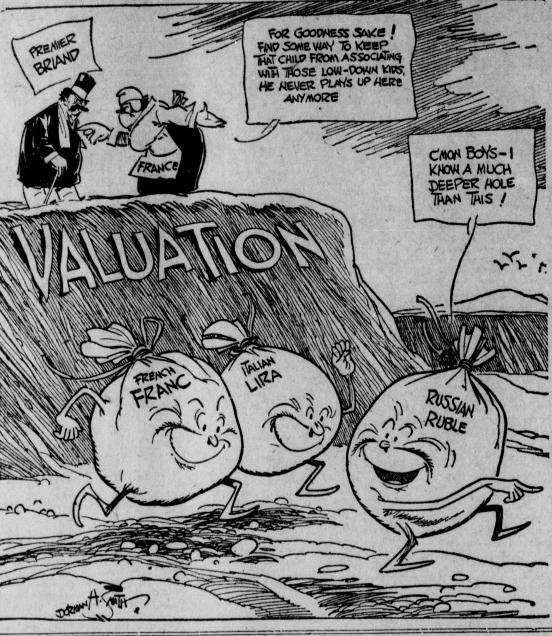
The present pandemic of plague apparently be-In 1898 the disease spread to Madagascar and Mauritius, and in 1899 it appeared in Arabia, Persia, the Straits Settlements, Austria, Portugal, British South Africa, Egypt, the French Ivory Coast and

About the same time the disease appeared in Ar-In 1900, the disease appeared for the first time

In addition to its having appeared in other South British money better than American! It was un- American and European countries since 1900, it may be said that the disease reached Seattle in 1907and although there were only seven human cases in that city, plague-infected rats were found off and

In 1914 it appeared in New Orleans; in 1920 in parity with the dollar. But even so, this sudden tri-umph showed the essential soundness of British fi-covered that plague infection had spread from the umph showed the essential soundness of British finance and industry and the vigor of the British economic system. Our English friends have been among these ground squirrels ever since. The doctors won't let Coolidge, proposed that plague infection had spread from the covered that plague infection had spread from the rats to the ground squirrels in California and it will anybody sell him any insurance?

### The Incorrigibles



#### Duty as a Citizen

A paper read by its author, Emmett F. Hildreth, before the Alabama State association was on the subject: "The Lawyer's Duty as a Citizen." It so clearly sets forth the duty of any and all who assume to be good citizens as to be worthy of reproduction:

Never did people have such leaders as did this country in its founding. When we look at the immortal names—and the giants of not feetling like getting up, being those days, whom Providence seems to have raised for the purpose, how I genrelly feel, and ma stuck we can readily understand how our scheme of self-government prov- her hed in my door saying. Well, ed not to be one of visionary and idle dreams; how those practical do you think your majesty will dane men put the checks and balances to it that made it workable; how to get up and go to skool this they looked at the lessons of history and saw that a pure democracy morning? could not accomplish what a representative government can and has of committee favorably, it probably could not pass accomplished. Gladstone said that our Constitution was as near a wat I jest bin dreeming you perfect instrument as was ever struck off at one time by the hand of wouldent ixpect me to get up, I

Possessing the richest and fairest part of the globe, having a population sobered by long self-government, and having behind us a pity sakes? ma sed. record of achievement unparalleled in the world's history, there is Well gosh, ma, G, wait till I very reason to believe that for centuries to come, we shall continue tell you, I sed. to be the inspiration of all who love justice, orderly government, liberty as regulated by law, and a fair opportunity for all who prove themselves worthy. And let us pledge ourselves to the support, de- sed, Well in the ferst place I fense, and honor to our government and its best traditions forever dreemed I was cutting the grass out to look the boss square in the

We must today as never before in our history, make sure for ourselves and for all of our citizens that we cling to the fundamentals, to the principles which have enabled us to build so successfully, and thus avoid the errors which tend to undermine the government and becloud our future."

### Worth While Verse

DRIFTWOOD

Each stick and spar and battered keel, That comes to rest upon the shore, Holds prisoned ghosts of other days and climes.

From far off seas, and scenes of war and death, From barque and brigantine and tropic isle, They bear strange memories Of youth and life and love and gallant deeds.

Those restless ghosts, Within their bleached and salt-encrusted walls. Await the torch to set them free To rise in iridescent flame And join the storied romance of the sea. -Herbert Greer French in the Gypsy.

### Time To Smile

straight on."-Detroit Free Press.

Walter Hagen, the golf champion, told a golf story at a dinner St. Petersburg during his Florida trip. "A Scotchman," he said, "played a round of golf at a famous Afterwards, as he was taking a shower, they asked him how he liked the course.

"'It's not so bad,' the Scotchman said. Tost three balls, but I found eight."-Detroit Free Press.

### Barbs By Tom Sims

There may be an egg trust, but we've never seen one we would. You can't keep the upper hand by dealing from the bottom, Mail robbers who want what's coming to us sometimes get what's coming to them.

Wall Street's had a bad time, but June's when the matrimonial bonds increase, in value.

One time you certainly pay as you go is when you ride on a

Trenton, Ill., man found a large diamond in a chicken. Chickare very fond of large diamonds. The doctors won't let Coolidge, president, shake hands, so how Note Book

ittle Benny's

Well G wizz, ma, if you knew

in the back yard, and the more I pushed the lawn mower the bigger it got and the bigger it got the harder it was to put, only of corse them up and throw them over the fents, but they blew right back agen and the berds kepp on dropping more down, so I gess you don't ping more down, so I gess you dont think that was very easy for me,

getting up for land sakes? ma sed. Certeny it is, I sed. Holey smokes think how tired I am after dreeming about all that werk, I sed. Wat a lot of ridickulissness, now are you going to get up or would you rather have your father come up heer and heer about your dreem?

Id rather get up, I sed.

she sed.

### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

Manufacturers' association; Frank mittee, which is to meet in Jan on the hopes of aspirants for the Ey, president of the board of city trustees, and L. L. Shaw of the chamber of commerce, assured the Santa Apans that a denot would be Santa Anans that a depot would be "The two-thirds rule merely al- jority in the last Democratic Naestablished here.

teer drug store.

It was announced that the Rev. delegates and kill freedom L. H. Koepsel had consented to hold expression.

a progressive whist party. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Forgy spent

the day in Los Angeles. biggest representation at the picthe Co-operative Wholesale Com-

# He Very Idea By Ball Cochran

LITTLE SISTER

Not so short an' not so tall. Classy? Yeah, and that's not all! ng her is quite a treat, struttin' haughty down the street. All dressed up and fit ta kiss. 'Course she's just a tiny miss. Even

so, you'd catch yer breath—like ta hug this chil' ta death.

Every night she shouts, "Hello." When I hear it, 'course I kn someone's bubblin' o'er with glee. Think of that! It's 'cause of me. When I hear it, 'course I know Runs right up and grabs my hand. Every dad can understand.

give her a thrill, 'er such. She gives me 'bout twice as much.

Don't tell me that tots don't count. Feelings mount an mount an mount. After all, a three-year chil' makes your living well worth while

The original wise-cracker was the one that hid in the corner of the bread can so nobody would

MOTHER - Why, Tommy! You've taken half that piece of bread in one bite. TOMMY-You said a mouthful,

There's no use lookin'-ya can't find lost time.

Now teachers teach kids make them smart. In the good old days they used to spank

You'll get a ring," he promised "If you will be my own."
And when she said, "I will," he

move is saved the trouble looking for a new home. After all, doing things right is

as much fun. Mother told Johnny that he you go to him for his money he has

Even a skeleton key wont pick a lock on a bald head.

she knew he didn't.

Two burglars came. The clock struck one. Said he, "That sure is luck." nd then the other fella asked Which one the dern thing

MOTHER-What makes SONNY-Just the slip of the She was a particular wife who wouldn't let her hubby go into

the crude oil business 'cause it wasn't refined. Judging from the way some people dance, the only steps they know are on the front porch.

The politician took some old Cigars down off a shelf. He gave them out, and found

Enough to hang himself.

FABLES IN FACT IF IT HAD BEEN ON A SUN- of the University of Delaware, DAY COMMA THE STRANGER born at Staunton, Va., 51 years cut, but the trubble was that the faster it cut the grass the quicker faster it cut the grass the quicker BELL RING PERIOD, BUT IT the grass grew back agen even WASN'T DASH DASH IT WAS veers ago today.

longer, so you can imagine wat a ON A TUESDAY PERIOD SO Daniel Upthegroing. And gosh Gee willickins, ma, THE OLD COUNTRY PARSON THE St. Louis the St. Louis of the werst was yet to come, because AND SAID COMMA QUOTATION railways, born at Greenville, Tex., all of a suddin about a million MARK WHAT MAKES THAT berds started to fly over the yard BELL RING QUESTION MARK dropping little peeces of straw out QUOTATION MARK AND THE of their mouths, and I had to pick PARSON REPLIED COMMA them up and throw them over the QUOTATION MARK I'M PULL-

#### Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT you often hear of a city that is considered a live city; very seldom do you hear of one that has a reputation of being a dead city.

THAT it is the soul of a com-munity or spirit of the community that makes your city alive. Where do you get the soul of your community? In your chamber of com-merce. If your citizens are not public spirited and do not posses community pride to obtain and do things, you have a dead city, because the individuals in the city are so dead that they do not reallize that your city cannot grow and spread out unless each and every man does his share to build your

community.

THAT there are usually three types of men. The passive individual that does well by himself and is an honorable citizen. When keep his eyes closed during prayer an excuse; go to him for his time and Johnny wanted to know how and he is too busy. That type of

and he is too busy. That type of a man should be forgotten.

That another type is the knocker. He is the kind of citizen that tells you your neighboring city is a much better city than his own home city; he finds fault with everything. This kind of a citizen should either get right with his own city or be invited to move.

THAT then there is the RIGHT type. The man who is live and energetic in the community; the man who believes in his own home city and spends his time and money for its beteterment. You will find this class the successful men of your city. This class deserves all the good things their city can give them. They deserve the credit for what they do. If it were not for them your city would be known as

a dead one. A dead one.

KEEP BEING KNOWN AS A
LIVE CITY. THE MORE LIVE
IT IS IN A BUSINESS WAY, THE
MORE PROSPEROUS YOUR CITI-ZENS WILL BE!

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Her Majesty, Queen Mary of eye if you're asleep on the job? Great Britain, born in Kensington Palace, 59 years ago today.
Dr. Walter Hullihen, president
of the University of Delaware,

Daniel Upthegrove, president of St. Louis & Southwestern

One Year Ago Today

### The Democrats May Kill The Two-Thirds Rule

An interesting possibility of the tion in 1912 the democratic party

the presidency.

The movement for its abandonment seems to be gaining steadily thirds rule was used to prevent the properties of Champ Clark

lows a strong minority the priv- tional convention. A new electric sign was placed ilege of preventing the nominain front of the Wheeler and Ma-"Thus the minority can control a convention of more than 1000

a series of addresses on "Comparative Religions" at the Unitarian church.

"The convention machinery should be in constant working order to obey the wishes of the

Mrs. Arthur Pease was hostess at majority of the delegates assem-

"Therefore it is only proper that the majority should rule.' Mack further said he believed fered by the Stanton Chamber of Commerce to the city having the higgest representations. the two-thirds and the unit rule. A building permit was issued to delegation to vote in a solid block, casting all its votes for a single candidate despite much difference mission company for a two-story candidate despite much different brick building at 1122 East Fourth of opinion among its members.

street.

It further appears from the same interview that for 75 years drilling in the Fullerton oil fields.

Democratic National convention had nominated the candidate who of 1928 is abolition of the two- had a majority of the delegates to thirds rule which long has con-trolled the party nomination for "as a result of the vigorous cam-paign made by William Jennings GOOD DIRECTIONS

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago, whose eloquent praise of the negro was a feature of the Methodist conference in Atlantic City, is very quick at reparte. A young lady said to him rather impudently at the Atlantic City luncheon:

"Can you tell me the way to heaven, bishop?"

"Certainly," the bishop answered. "Turn to the right and keep straight on."

"Al Years Ago Today
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MAY 26, 1912.

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Little Joe

THE FACT THAT YOU ANGWER IS WHAT MAKES KIDS KEEP AGKING THE SAME QUESTION.

